

UT-OU Feud Old Tradition

By DICK EVERETT

How did the tradition of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas football game come about?

L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training for men, recalls that the games in Dallas were not always with the Oklahoma team. Texas started her continuous games with Oklahoma in the fall of 1929.

Back in 1913 Texas played Sewanee College of Tennessee during the State Fair of Texas. At this time horse racing was much more popular. Fair ground officials were not sold on football. The game was played on the dirt race track at the Fair grounds. Steel stands were used for 4,000 people. Six thousand fans showed up for the game, 2,000 standing along the fence of the track. The score was Texas 13, Sewanee 7.

The next year Texas played Oklahoma at Gaston Park, old home of the Dallas Baseball Club. In that game Clyde Littlefield showed his ability to throw long passes. Since this was a baseball field, the crowd had to sit in the baseball stands. Texas played Oklahoma the next year, this time within the Fair Park race track with bleachers set up. A crowd of 7,000 attended this game.

Football was becoming more popular, so the president of the State Fair of Texas, Judge J. J. Eckford, led a drive to build a stadium of wood. The crowd capacity was at the ends of the stadium instead of the sides as stadiums are now built.

In 1920 the Texas team played Vanderbilt at Fair Park, beginning a series which lasted through 1928 with the exception of two years.

In 1929 Mr. Belmont appeared before Missouri Valley Conference to see if Oklahoma could play with Texas. The Missouri Conference had a home and home rule.

Payroll Checks Are Smaller

New Income Tax
Takes Bigger Toll

Pay checks will begin to look smaller this month, a result of the new withholding tax rates, which went into effect October 1, Joe Kennedy, Supervisor of the Payroll Division of the University, announced.

The new rates are a boost from 15 per cent to 18 per cent, and will apply to wages and salaries paid on or after October 1. This means that the new tax rate will be withheld from September wages that are not paid until October 1 or later.

Split income for married people is not affected by the new law, said Kennedy. Husbands and wives will still be able to divide their income for tax purposes.

Exemption requirements will not be changed by this law, but will remain at the same level, \$600 for each dependent.

Under this new law, said Kennedy, a married man with no children, whose monthly salary is \$300, will find his old tax of \$28.20 increased to \$34. A married man with one child and a monthly salary of \$250 will find \$15.40 withheld from his pay instead of \$12.70.

A single person earning \$350 a month will find his new tax is \$52.60 rather than \$43.70. If a single person earns \$180, his tax will be increased from \$18.90 to \$22.80.

Candidates Asked For Photographs

Photographs and filing information are being accepted from student political candidates for publication in the Daily Texan, Charles Trimble, associate editor, announced.

Photographs and information should be brought to the Student Publications Business Office, Journalism Building 108.

Trimble said candidates should submit a glossy print of their pictures which will be used in making a printing-plate for \$1. These casts are suitable for use in producing other campaign literature.

Announcement of candidates in The Daily Texan will start Monday. Photographs and filing information must be submitted at least two days before publication.

Trimble also reminded candidates that 12 o'clock on October 21 is the deadline for submitting political platform information to the Texan.

Fair and Cooler Sunday

Sunday will be fair and cooler, the United States Weather Bureau said late Saturday night. To be specific, the maximum temperature will be around 80, the minimum around 62.

that is the teams participating had to play alternate games at home. However, the Oklahoma team was granted a ten-year contract to play Texas in connection with the State Fair of Texas. Football has become a very popular sport and attendance has grown to 75,000 at the last Texas-Oklahoma game.

Extensions have been made on this agreement since 1929. Texas in contracted with Oklahoma through 1953, but after that the Big Seven (Missouri Valley) Conference, of which Oklahoma is a member, wants to return to their home and home rule.

Dana X. Bible, athletic director of intercollegiate athletics, said, "We would find it difficult to play Oklahoma if we did not play Dallas as we have always done." The date has always been the second Saturday in October.

Dr. Castaneda to Receive Honors

Spanish Attache
Will Give Award

Special ceremonies honoring Carlos Eduardo Castaneda, PhD, LLD, KHS, professor of Latin-American history, will be held Thursday, October 19.

Dr. Castaneda will receive the award of Knight Commander in the Order of Isabella the Catholic. Presentation will be made by the cultural attache of the Spanish Embassy.

The award is a token for scholarly achievements in the field of Spanish-American culture and is made upon the recommendations of the Spanish Academy.

The Rev. Louis J. Reigher, bishop of Austin, will be celebrant at the pontifical mass at 10 o'clock Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Oberste, author of a history of the Spanish missions in Refugio, will deliver the sermon.

The Newman Club will be host for a public reception at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union. Senor Pablo Merri del Val will present the award of Isabella the Catholic.

The speaker will be Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor emeritus of Latin-American history at the University of California. Dr. Bolton, dean of Latin-American historians, began his teachings at The University of Texas.

Dr. Castaneda, who has been on the faculty since 1927, has been named for this award because of his contribution to Latin-American culture and literature which is a history of the Spanish missions in the Southwest, seven volumes titled "Our Catholic Heritage in Texas."

The fountain was painted again Wednesday night.

It may have been pure coincidence, but the painting spree took place on the same day that Texas A&M was celebrating its 75th Anniversary.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, reported he had written a letter to the dean at Aggie, describing the incident.

The stone backing of the fountain bore two letters on either side Thursday morning—"A" on one side, "M" on the other. Also there were the words, "75 best Texas."

The Mustangs were red following the incident, but not from embarrassment. Someone had daubed their bronze flanks with red paint.

The lettering there was "AM 75th."

Dean Nowotny said to took four hours for a University workman to clean the paint and scratches from the stonework.

1,600 From 52 Schools To Join NROTC in '50

The Navy expects to enroll 1,600 new students this year in 52 colleges and universities on the basis of the annual competition for regular NROTC scholarships.

Major Fred E. Hayes, associate professor of naval science, made the announcement last week.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates who are unmarried and between the ages of 17 and 21. They must meet physical and mental standards and pass an aptitude test which will be given December 9.

Students who qualify will receive their tuition and books at the college of their choice which has a NROTC unit, and will be paid \$50 a month.

Students holding NROTC scholarships will receive four years of college instruction, and will be required to attend three summer cruises.

Student Tickets For OU Game On Sale Monday

Blanket Taxes
Are Required
Before Drawing

Student tickets for the Oklahoma game will go on sale Monday. Office hours at the Gregory Gym ticket windows will be from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Blanket Taxes are absolutely necessary for purchasing tickets.

Under the lottery-type method of selling tickets, students who have visions of getting 50-yard tickets may or may not get their wish. Groups of from one to six tickets are banded together in six revolving baskets. If a student wishes to purchase four tickets together, the ticket clerk gives the four-ticket basket a twirl and draws a set. They may be 50-yard or one-yard—tickets, depending on your luck.

Ed Olle, business manager of athletics, explains that the lottery system was necessary after the student enrollment became so large. Before 1939, the selling of out-of-town tickets was on a "first come, first served" basis. But Mr. Olle said that students started lining up at the gym the night before and many missed classes because they wanted to get good seats.

The revolving basket system gives a fairer distribution of tickets. Mr. Olle announced there have been no sellouts this fall of regular tickets for any out-of-town games except the Oklahoma game. He expected a later sell-out for the SMU game and other conference games.

The deadline for having blanket tax photographs made has been extended to October 11, said Miss Alice Archer, ticket manager for intercollegiate athletics. Photographs may be taken from 10 o'clock to 12 noon and 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons until Wednesday. The deadline was extended so that all students desiring tickets to the OU game might get them.

Student Pharmacy Doubles Business

Business is booming these days at The Pharmacy, formerly known as the Dispensary, located in the new Student Health Center.

Mrs. Ruth R. Ham, supervisor of pharmaceutical operations, says the volume of business has doubled since the staff moved from its old quarters in B Hall.

The Pharmacy has been in operation since 1939 and is now administered by the Student Health Center and the College of Pharmacy. The mechanical operation is in the Center's hands while the management of personnel is done by the College. One hundred students and a part-time assistant help in the pharmacy.

Afghan Student Declares Homeland Won't Go to War

By JERRY BISHOP

"Afghanistan has not and will never enter into a full-scale war with Pakistan or any other country unless it is attacked," A. K. "Abbi" Hakim, senior economics major from Afghanistan, said Thursday.

He was referring to the recent report of a clash involving Afghan troops along with mountain tribesmen inside Pakistan.

Abbi, whose father is a senator in the Afghan government, said he was of the firm belief that the army of his country was not involved in the incident.

"The war, which has been going on since the creation of Pakistan some two years ago, is entirely between the Pathans, as the tribesmen on the northwest Afghanistan border are known, and Pakistan," he said.

Now, as in the past, Afghanistan will settle its problems through the United Nations and will not resort to open warfare, the student said.

Even though he has been in this country for the last 23 months, Abbi has kept in close contact with his homeland through his father and his government. He is in the United States through an Afghanistan government scholarship. He attended Columbia University for a year before coming to the University.

Abbi said the present situation in Pakistan is a result of a disagreement two years ago between Pakistan and Afghanistan over the status of the Pathan tribesmen.



DR. EDUARD TABORSKY, once secretary to Eduard Benes, president of free Czechoslovakia, discusses the possibility of a union of non-communist nations for common defense. Dr. Taborsky, a visiting lecturer in government, spoke to the men's and women's debate teams at the Speech Building Friday.

Rhodes Scholarship Has Seven Applicants

Seven students have filed applications for the 1950 Rhodes Scholarships. Dr. M. J. D. White, representative for the scholarships at the University, announced Thursday. Deadline for applying is October 10.

"Although I do not want to discourage any student from filing an application," Dr. White said, "it is getting a little late. To be considered, a student needs three or more letters of recommendation, three copies of the student's record, certified by the Registrar, of the courses of study which the student has pursued, together with his grades, and a statement concerning his general activities and intellectual interests in college and his proposed line of study at Oxford. To do all this requires a little time."

After approval by the local committee, the student will be judged by the state committee in Houston, December 6, and then sent for approval by the district committee in New Orleans, December 9. Their approval will be the final procedure, Dr. White said.

Students will pay their own expenses to Houston, Dr. White explained, but the expenses to New Orleans for the qualifying student is guaranteed by the trustees of the Scholarships.

"In general, any student we think will be approved by the state and district committee is selected, but we do not send more than six students," Dr. White added.

Scholarship Deadline Extended to Thursday

The deadline for applications of foreign students for tuition scholarships has been extended to Thursday Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, announced Saturday.

The scholarships are awarded to foreign students taking a full course of study, maintaining a C average or above, and needing financial aid. First semester students usually are not eligible until grades are established by the University, he said.

Students should apply in B Hall 21.

Joan Walker, a former student, writes for the TV section of "Newsweek."

Three former University students are now working on publications in New York. Floyd Wade, former "Ranger" editor, is editing an aviation paper. Bill Yates, last year's "Ranger" editor is editing "1000 Jokes" for Dell Publications.

Joan Walker, a former student, writes for the TV section of "Newsweek."

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Higher Food Costs May Up Board Rates

Increases in board rates for fifty establishments served by the Student Co-Operative Association are a definite possibility, according to R. L. Hays, manager of the Student Co-Op.

"With over-all food costs up 15 per cent over this same period of last year, students will have to pay more for food or the various establishments will have to lower their standards of quality," Mr. Hays said.

Many other prices have risen in recent months. The price of haircuts in Union barber shops was set at a dollar recently. Admission to the movies costs more; producers have raised the price of

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many items in the bookstores several times since the outbreak of the Korean war.

A survey of stores along the Drag indicated that sporting goods have generally risen in price. Almost anything for sale in music shops has risen. Sheet music, records, musical instruments, radios, phonographs—all have increased in price.

Most eating places in Austin have had to get new menus printed as they have raised the price of practically everything on the menu. The increases have not been large, running about a nickel on everything from the student plate lunch to the blue plate special.

The Student Co-Operative Association, which has its own charter, furnishes food supplies for fraternities, sororities, and co-op houses. "It is a student organization, employing students and their wives exclusively, with the exception of Mr. Hays."

"Meat and dairy products are showing the greatest rise in price," Mr. Hays said. "We are in the worst period of inflation in the country's history and no relief is foreseeable until after the fall elections."

With an additional 5 per cent increase in withholding taxes scheduled to go into effect this month and \$20 billion of credit buying already extended to the American public, Mr. Hays feels that additional wage increases will be demanded by industrial workers.

"This would start another climbing race between wages and prices that would end in either economic collapse, or more probably government price controls," Mr. Hays said.

"We have ample food and fairly stable prices on many commodities, but government buying and control over various articles could cause an increase in prices that may cause panic buying. We should feel the effect of these measures around the first of the year," he said.

52 Contestants Enter Moot Court

Realistic Training
Aids Young Lawyers

Fifty-two law students have entered the Hildebrand Moot Court Competition. Gray Thoron, associate professor of law and Moot Court advisor, announced Saturday.

Competitors will work in two-man teams preparing briefs and presenting arguments in Moot Court actions during both semesters of the long session.

The competition offers students opportunity to apply their legal training in a realistic manner, Mr. Thoron said.

Deadline for entering had originally been scheduled for Thursday, but was extended when students asked for the extra time for more instruction.

Those who had entered by Saturday are:

Fred Abbey, John R. Anthony Jr., Thomas S. Arnold, Connell Ashley, Jack Gage Banner, Glen Barber, David Ball Jr., Herschel Bernard, H. B. Brown, and Ollie D. Brown.

Also Sam W. Callan, Clifford G. Campbell, Robert R. Cole, Thomas J. Cook, Walter G. Cook, Joe B. Dibrill III, Robert B. Emberton Jr., John P. Graham, Gordon Griffin Jr., Talmage M. Guy, William B. Harris, Donald W. Houser, Hubert Hudson, James E. Irion, J. W. Johnson, V. G. Kolius, Rayston S. Lanning, Victor E. Lanfear Jr., Irwin Lee, Marvin Lewis.

Also James W. McCartney, Sidney S. McClelland, Joseph McConnell, W. T. McNeill, Thomas J. Mitchell, A. D. Moore Jr., Willis D. Moore, Lonnie Moser, Theodore J. Oberle, James B. Peden, Beverly Pothoff, Dempsey J. Prappas.

Also Tom Ramey Jr., C. F. Ray, R. Sam Rea, Kenneth Roberts, Carl R. Runge Jr., Munson Smith, Robert L. Thornton, Jerry V. Walker, James W. Wilson, and Robert L. Woodward.

Education Majors Up 40 Per Cent

Teaching has taken a sharp upturn in its appeal to University students, fall registration figures showed Saturday.

Enrollment in the College of Education is 40 per cent higher than in 1949 and double the 1947 enrollment, H. Y. McCown, registrar, reported.

The increase is more remarkable in view of the fact that the University's overall enrollment has declined in the last year, Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, pointed out.

The number of graduate students in education is nearly 50 per cent higher this fall than last year, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, said.

"The encouraging feature of these figures is not so much the increase in number, but the high caliber of students we are now getting," Dean Haskew said.

Last Rites Today For Dr. M. Allen

Funeral services for Dr. Mary Mozelle Scaff Allen, 49, instructor in the Department of English, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cook Funeral Home.

Edmund Heinsch, pastor of the Universit Methodist Church will hold the service. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. Allen died Friday night of injuries received when she was struck by a car at Nineteenth Street and Airport Boulevard, where she was bicycling with her sister, Miss Nova M. Scaff.

According to police reports, Dr. Allen was struck by a car driven by Frank Surber, 1134 1/2 Burger Street, who said that he didn't see the two women because he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. Police said there were no lights on the bicycles.

Mrs. Allen died at 9:15 p.m. in Brackenridge Hospital. The accident occurred at 7:40.

She is survived by her father, Andrew J. Scaff, and her sister. Pallbearers will be Dr. Mody C. Boatwright, Dr. C. L. Cline, Dr. T. G. Steffan, and Ralph B. Long, all professors of English at the University; also Lawrence Looney, and Martin Westbrook.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Students in a management class are still chuckling about "The Case of the Misplaced Prof." The stray facultyman reigned over the wrong classroom long enough to have all cigarettes doused "because of his asthma."

His error was given away when he produced a text on advertising. Amid the guffaws of the management students, he heat a hasty retreat, only to return a few minutes later and implore:

"Please don't tell this to Forty Acres."

The LSU Tigers were sending in a swarm of substitutions, and one Boy Scout usher declared to his fellow Tenderfoot: "They're using the pontoon system."

The Delts sort of had their pledges up in the air last week. Foremost among their Hell Week students was the stringing of a line of twine—20 feet high—from Delth headquarters to the Alpha Phi house.

(For newcomers, that's from up north of Memorial Stadium to just south of Littlefield Fountain.)

What's Inside the Texan

Rice breaks LSU linx, see page 3.

Unconfirmed reports at Eighth Army headquarters tell of American crossing into North Korea, see page 5.

Austin Symphony to perform three new compositions this season, see page 11.

For Pictures of two new Greek houses, see page 8.

Purdue Upsets Irish, 28-14

NY Tops Phils, 5-2, To Sweep Series

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The New York Yankees pitching and Yankee power sent the unhappy White Sox from Philadelphia reeling to defeat, 5-2, in the World Series Saturday before 68,098 roaring spectators. The fourth straight victory gave the Yankees their thirteenth World Championship in seventeen attempts.

But for an error by outfielder Gene Woodling with two out in the ninth, Whitey Ford, a 21-year-old freshman marvel from the sidewalks of New York, would have plastered the national League champs with their second shut-out of a one-sided playoff.

The wonderful kid had to be taken out when the next Phil singled. Veteran Allie Reynolds went in to strike out a pinch-hitter, Stan Lopata, for the final out. But the greatest cheer that rocked the arena all day accompanied the little southpaw as he stroled to the dugout.

For eight and two-thirds innings he had out-pitched three Philly hurlers, including Jim Konstanty, and had struck out seven with an amazing assortment of stuff. By all available records,

Ford is the youngest pitcher ever to start a World Series game, much less to win it.

While Whitey was standing the Phils on their heads, his teammates burst loose for the first time in the series with something resembling the power for which they are famous.

Led by catcher Yogi Berra, who got a home run and a single to drive in two of their runs, the Bombers rocked the Phil starter, Bob Miller, for two runs before he could retire the second Yankee in the first inning.

All She Wrote

PHILADELPHIA (2)	AB	R	H	O	A
Watkins, 1b	5	0	1	2	0
Ashburn, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Jones, 3b	4	1	2	0	4
Ennis, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Sisler, lf	4	0	0	2	0
B-K Johnson	0	1	0	0	0
Hammer, ss	4	0	0	0	2
Seminick, c	4	0	0	2	1
C-Mayo	0	0	0	0	0
Golia, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	1	0	0
Konstanty, p	2	0	1	0	0
A-Caballero	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0
D-Lopata	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	18

NEW YORK (3)

AB	R	H	O	A	
Woodling, lf	4	1	2	4	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Berra, c	4	2	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hopp, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
W-Johnson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Coleman, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Ford, p	3	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	10

—Struck out for Konstanty in 9th.
—Run for Sisler in 9th.
—Run for Seminick in 9th.
PHILADELPHIA — 000 000 002—2
NEW YORK — 000 003 002—5
E-Golia, Brown, Woodling, RBI—Berra 2, DiMaggio, Brown, Bauer, 2B—Jones, DiMaggio, 3B—Brown, HR—Berra, DP—Mize to Berra; Coleman to Rizzuto to Mize. Left—Philadelphia 7; New York 4. BB—Ford 1 (Watkins), SO—Ford 7. (Sisler, Ashburn, Golia, Jones, Hammer 2, Caballero); Konstanty 3 (Ford 2, DiMaggio); Reynolds 1 (Lopata). RO—Miller 2 in 1/2 innings; Konstanty 5 in 6 2/3; Roberts 1 in 1/3. HBP—By Konstanty (DiMaggio) by Ford (Ennis). WP—Miller. Winner—Ford. Loser—Miller. A—68,098. T—

Konstanty, making his third appearance in three days, was pounded for three more in the sixth, which Berra led off with a drive into the right field stands. These runs turned out to have been needed, but until Woodling made his unfortunate miff of a fly from Andy Seminick's bat at the end, the Yanks appeared to be home so safely and easily that the contest was on the dull side.

This was the sixth time the Yankees won a World Series in four straight — the minimum in the four-out-of-seven contest.

Bob Miller, the Phillies' cashman starter, quite obviously had little on the ball, and he wasn't helped when Woodling, first batter to face him, drew a life on a momentary bobble by Mike Golia.

Phil Rizzuto bounced out, but Berra followed with a hard single to right on which Woodling sped in from second. A wild pitch moved Berra to third and he scored when Joe Dimaggio pounded a two-bagger into right field. That was all for Miller.

Konstanty then started brilliantly, got out of the inning without further damage and retired the first nine Yankees to face him before Johnny Mize rapped a harmless single in the fourth.

Each winning New York Yankee with a full World Series share will pocket about \$6,800, possibly an all-time record, for his four-day workout.

It also is uncertain whether the players will receive any of the \$800,000 television money.

Yanks Win Third Game, 3-2

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Gerry Coleman's single to left center with two out in the last of the ninth today gave the New York Yankees their third straight world series victory Friday over the Phillies, 3-2, before 64,505 fans.

Notre Dame Suffers 1st Defeat Since 1945

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Purdue Saturday ended Notre Dame's reign of terror on the gridiron which had gone unchecked through thirty-nine games without defeat, the greatest record in modern college football.

The sophomore-dominated Boilermakers buried the Irish Giant, 28-14, in a stunning upset that shocked the Notre fans shaking their heads in disbelief.

It was no fluke. Purdue, a 20-point underdog, outplayed the Irish in every category — including an overpowering fighting spirit and confidence.

The Boilermakers lashed to a 21-0 halftime lead. Notre Dame had cut it to 21-14 by the outset of the fourth period.

But the rally, unleashed as drizzle slicked the field, only pumped more fire into Purdue. The pent-up wrecking crew came right back to score on a 56-yard pass play, sophomore Dale Samuels to Mike Maccioli, and slam the door in Notre Dame's face.

The Notre Dame giant died without its seven-league boots on. Missing was its vaunted aerial attack and pulverizing running that had geared the gridiron Goliath through four seasons without a setback.

The last time the Irish were beaten was 39-7 by the Great Lakes Naval service team on December 1, 1945. Since then thirty-seven teams folded before them.

Two others, Army with a 0-0 deadlock in 1946 and Southern California with a 14-14 standstill in 1948, came close to victory but that was all.

It was the fourth defeat a Frank Leahy-coached team has absorbed in eight seasons. His Irish have won 62 and tied five.

Notre Dame's line was ripped unmercifully, its pass attack and offense failed miserably. The giant was thoroughly whipped.

All-American Bob Williams, the great clutch shooter, tried 20 passes and completed only seven.

A recovered Purdue fumble set up the first Irish's touchdown in the third period, Williams passing four yards to end Jim Mutscheller.

Purdue's one touchdown in the first period and two in the second left the outcome inevitable.

Rote Scores Twice to Lead SMU Over Missouri, 21-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bulldozer Kyle Rote struck for two touchdowns Saturday to lead the SMU Mustangs to their third successive victory of the season, 21-0, over the Missouri Tigers.

The second largest home crowd in Missouri history, near 35,000, sat in as Missouri suffered its second straight shutout since the tail-end of the 1937 season. That year Kansas tied the Tigers, 0-0, and UCLA beat them 13-0.

Missouri played better than it did in losing, 34-0, to Clemson last week, but the Tigers couldn't stop the power running of Rote and the spotty, but effective passing of Fred Benner.

Rote scored the first touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter. He went over from the seven-yard line climaxing a 79-yard drive.

Halfback Hank Stollenwerk got the second touchdown in the second quarter by cracking 11 yards through the middle of Missouri's line. The Mustangs marched 68 yards for this one.

Rote waited until the last quarter for his second touchdown. He got it on a short power smack over tackle after he had engineered the Mustangs in a 62-yard journey.

Bill Sullivan converted from a placement after each of the touchdowns.

Missouri, listless and uninspired most of the first half, came up with two real scoring threats, but went lame when the chips were down. The Tigers moved to the SMU five-yard line on a 67-yard pass play from Bob Henley to Harold Carter and a tackle smash by Carter.

Henley fumbled and lost ground, however, and SMU took over on the ten when Harry Dean recovered.

The Tigers moved 50 yards to the Mustang's 5, then lost five yards as the game ended.

Southern Methodist, which had knocked off Georgia Tech and Ohio State, completed 20 of its 37 attempted passes for 194 yards, but at that had to depend heavily on Rote's running after three of its top backs — Rusty Russell, J. Stollenwerk, and Johnny Champion — were lost by injuries in the first half.

Rote picked up a net 108 yards on 17 rushes — more than one-third of his team's 283 total on the ground.

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The Top Ten

- Here is how the nation's top ten teams as rated by the AP fared Saturday.
1. Notre Dame. The Irish lost first game since December 1, 1945, as they were soundly thrashed by the Purdue Boilermakers, 28-14.
 2. Michigan State. The Maryland Terrapins took the Spartans, 34-7.
 3. SMU. Kyle Rote and associates rolled over Missouri, 21-0.
 4. Army. The Cadets massacred Penn State, 41-7.
 5. Oklahoma. The Sooners scored in last 44 seconds to nose out fighting Texas Aggies, 34-28.
 6. Kentucky. Rout Dayton.
 7. Texas. Had an off week.
 8. Stanford. Whipped Oregon State, 21-0.
 9. California. Squeezed by Pennsylvania, 14-7.
 10. Washington. Won a thriller from UCLA, 21-20.

Maroons Beat Bears

The Austin Maroons made it three out of four for the season Friday night as they skinned by the San Jacinto Golden Bears of Houston, 7-0. Although the Maroons gained at will on ground plays throughout the game, it took a 19-yard pass from Durwood Watkins to substitute back Joe Ireland to clinch the contest early in the fourth period.

The hot and cold Maroons came close to pay dirt numerous times only to have fumbles and a pass interception halt their drives. The Capital City eleven got a break late in the third quarter when San Jacinto's leading back of the night fumbled a punt on his thirty-eight yard line, but recovered.

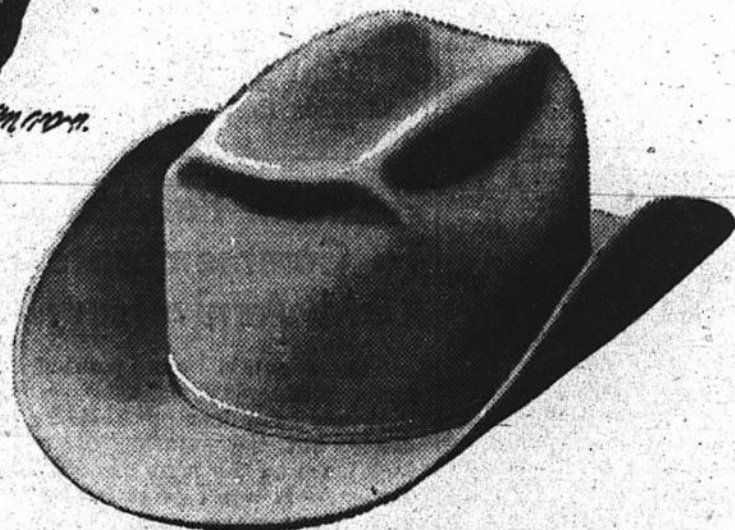
The Bears lost five yards on three plays and then Claude Roach, San Jacinto quarterback, booted short to the Bear 48-yard line. Then Durwood Watkins and Rodney Williams, leading ground gainers of the night, legged to the nineteen-yard stripe. Watkins' pass to Ireland in the end zone connected for the only score of the evening. Mike Higgins booted the extra point and the game was in the bag.

Claude Roach played a heads up game for the Bears on the offense, and left end, Bob Tucker anchored the flank with a good performance.

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Yearling Offense Impotent Against 'Makeshift' Steers

A make-shift squad of ineligible and third-string varsity men—sixteen in all—completely overshadowed the Texas Yearlings in a Memorial Stadium game—condition scrimmage Saturday.

With T. Jones, who was playing in place of the injured Bunny Andrews, quarterbacking the "de-

molition" team, they moved for a touchdown nearly every time they got the ball.

The Yearling's T-attack was handled by quarterbacks Hub Ing-ham of Abilene and Eddie Chambers of San Antonio, but neither could get a determined offensive rolling. The first-year

men were held scoreless.

The smooth running of the San Antonio flash, S. M. Meeks, stood out for the Yearlings. Twice the 150-pound speedster returned kickoffs to his 85-yard line.

Freshman Coach Buddy Jung-michel missed the services of three linemen who didn't suit up for the game.

Sooner Rally Nips A&M, 34-28

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 7—(AP)—A desperate passing attack covering 65 yards and capped by a four-yard touchdown run by Leon Heath with 37 seconds remaining pulled Oklahoma past the Texas Aggies, 34-28, here Saturday.

The last minute victory extended Oklahoma's string, the longest in major college football, to twenty-three games.

A crowd of 40,000 watched the

serial drive that started with one minute and forty-four seconds left and the Sooners behind, 28-27.

The touchdown was the third of the day for Heath, who is the only returning starter from last year's Sugar Bowl champions. The Sooners last defeat was to Santa Clara, 17-20, in the first game of the 1948 season.

The game appeared all but over after Claude Arnold passed to

Billy Vessels for a 32-yard touchdown with three and one half minutes remaining and Jim Weatherall failed to make the kick good, leaving the Sooners one point behind.

But Arnold came back with a brilliant display of passing to move Oklahoma to the winning score. He hit six out of seven passes in the victory drive.

In the final hectic quarter,

Smith broke away 50 yards to score standing up. Darrow Hooper converted for the fourth straight time to give the Aggies a 28-21 edge with less than a minute of the period gone.

Heath's first touchdown was midway in the second quarter when he broke loose 25 yards to score. Weatherall converted.

Oklahoma took a momentary lead with six minutes left in the

first half when Heath took a 10-yard pass from Arnold on the 40 and scampered to the goal.

Bill Tidwell tied the score just before the half when he ran 75 yards around right end.

Vessels scored on a 26-yard run early in the third quarter. Then the Aggies' Glenn Lippmann crashed four yards to score and send the teams into the final period deadlocked, 21-21.

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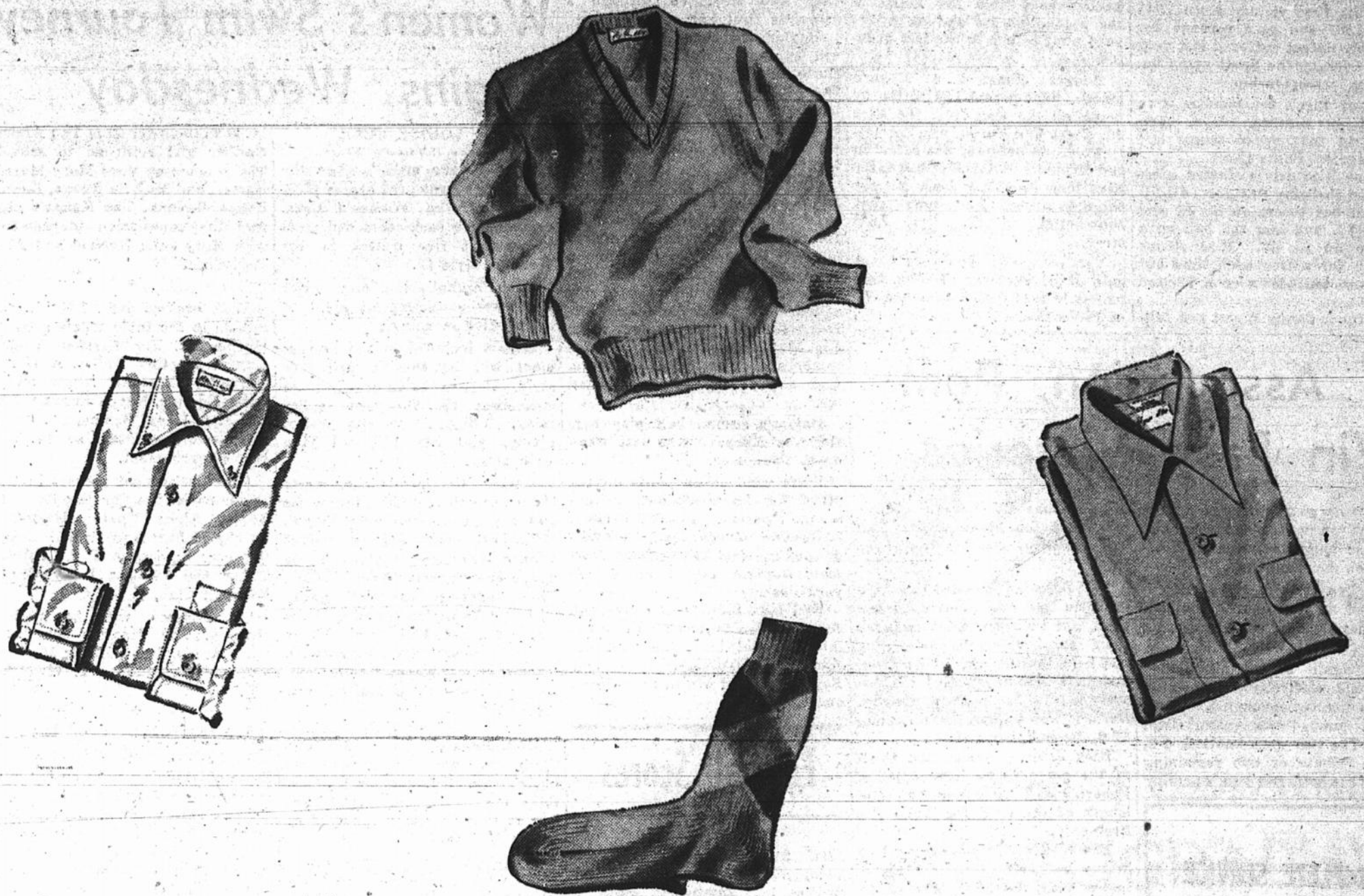
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Scarbrough & Sons

Rice Breaks Jinx, Whips LSU, 35-20

HOUSTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Rice broke a jinx of three years by defeating Louisiana State University 35-20 Saturday night to break a five-year-old jinx and defeat Louisiana State, 35-20.

The Rice line swarmed over LSU for three periods and manufactured four breaks that put the Ojys in position to run up a 35-7 score before turning their attack over to reserves in the final period.

A crowd of 52,000 saw Rice score its first victory since 1945 over LSU and gain revenge for the only defeat suffered last year while winning the Southwest Conference championship.

All of Rice's touchdowns were scored on running plays, compared to four aerial scores last week against Santa Clara.

Three Rice drives started after its hard-charging line forced LSU to punt out twice, on its 42 and on its 27, and lost the ball on a fumble on its 27. Rice struck quickly for scores each time but made one touchdown on a 77-yard march.

Halfback Sonny Wyatt and full-

back George Glauser each scored twice, while halfback Bill Burkhalter collected the fifth Rice touchdown. End Billy Wright kicked all five extra points.

Ken Konz, playing his first game at an end position after concentrating halfback duties, scored two of LSU's touchdowns, while Lee Hedges got the third. Konz also made good on two out of three extra point attempts.

Konz scored on a 25-yard left-handed pass from Lee Lapat in the second period and on a 76-yard punt return in the last quarter.

Hedges climaxed a 53-yard march, final period LSU drive by going all the way from the Rice 25. Ebert Van Buren, who normally works on defense, was called in for offensive fullback duties after Rice took its strong lead. He got three important first downs that contributed to the first LSU score.

Van Buren finished with a net gain of 67 yards in 17 tries, second only to Glauser who had 73 in 18 carries.

T Association, Pem Win Easy Victories

There is going to be a mighty collision on intramural field one of these nights between "T" Association and Pem Club.

The two class A clubs are undefeated in intramural football. Both have shown much power in wins earlier this week.

And again Friday night they had little difficulty in downing their respective opponents.

Pem dumped the Austin Club, 27-12. The two were knotted, 6-6, with a minute or two remaining in the first half. But Pem's passing

ace, Thomas Ed Burrows, threw two quick touchdown passes, and the winners coasted the rest of the way.

"T" Association rolled to a 20-0 halftime lead over Winter Garden Club, but their opponent matched them point-for-point during the last half. Both Brock, Ed Kneuper, and Carl Coleman passed the Association to their 33-14 victory.

Dorm H won a Class A Club game, 12-0, from Roberts Hall.

Billy Jones provided the thrill of the game as he intercepted a Roberts Hall pass and ran the length of the field for Dorm H's first score.

The Whitis Wildcats caught fire in the last half of their Class A tussle with Ramblin' Wrecks to down the Wrecks, 15-7.

Richard Williamson passed to Henry Dalehite for two touchdowns as Delta Tau Delta blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi, 12-0, in a Class B game. The winners scored one touchdown each half.

In another Class B game, Curtis Brownlee gathered in a Frank Ashley pass to score Sigma Alpha Epsilon's only touchdown as they edged past Delta Sigma Phi, 6-0.

It was Jim Horned all the way as the Beta Theta Pi back threw six touchdown passes, and caught two scoring tosses himself as the Betas swamped Phi Kappa Sigma, 63-0. Rolling to a 28-0 halftime lead, the Betas were never threatened.

The Mariners won by default from the Rio Grande Valley Club, and SRD Darkhorses defaulted to Oak Grove in two scheduled Class A games.

Tulane Prepares for Irish NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave overhauled its rusty offense and crushed little Louisiana College, 64-0, here Saturday, using the game to ready for Notre Dame next week.

Baylor Upsets Miss. State, 14-7

Isbell's Aerials Spark Bruins

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A flinging flinging quarterback goaded Baylor's slumbering football Bears to a 14-7 comeback victory Saturday night over spunky but outfought Mississippi State.

The quarterback, Larry Isbell, brother of the fabulous Cecil Isbell of pro football fame, picked up the flagging Baylor boys after they had struggled through a scoreless first half.

Baylor was completely outclassed by fast, sprightly Mississippi State in the first two quarters. But Isbell's Houdini-like ball-handling from the T-quarterback slot, and his passing wizardry evened the score in the third quarter.

Near the end of that period, Isbell completed six straight passes in a 67-yard drive. His score for the night was eight complete out of thirteen thrown, for a total of 98 yards. Halfback Don Carpenter plunged one yard for a touchdown and back Jim Jeffrey went over from the one after Jim Mott's runback of a pass interception set up the second score. End Henry Dickerson converted both.

Baylor's second half play baffled the Maroons who last week upset Tennessee.

State went seven yards on ten plays for its touchdown in the second period. Frank Branch, 127-pound quarterback, masterminded the deal and halfback Norman Duplain tallied on a 12-yard dash.

End Max Stanbroow converted. An estimated 20,600 fans saw the intercollegiate fray, the first defeat for Mississippi State and Baylor's second win in three times out.

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST

SMU 21, Missouri 0
Oklahoma 34, Texas A&M 28
Baylor 14, Mississippi State 7
Rice 35, LSU 20
TCU 13, Arkansas 6
Trinity 20, Houston 16
Wilberforce State 18, Prairie View 6

Midwestern 67, U. of Mexico 6
Tulsa 21, Georgetown 7
ACC 7, Southwestern 6
Louisiana Tech 21, SF Austin 6
East Texas State 40, Austin College 15

Texas A&I 14, Howard Payne 6
Sam Houston State 46, Corpus Christi 0
Sul Ross 21, Southwest Texas State 12
McMurry 37, Mississippi Southern 19
West Texas State 28, Texas Tech 13
New Mexico 26, New Mexico A&M 13

Arizona (Tempe) 63, Arizona (Flagstaff) 0
Arizona 32, Hardin-Simmons 28

EAST

Army 41, Penn State 7
Yale 21, Fordham 14
Columbia 28, Harvard 7
Franklin & Marshall 7, Dickinson 0
Union 20, Rensselaer Poly 0
Princeton 34, Rutgers 28
Cornell 26, Syracuse 7
Scranton 20, Lafayette 7
Boston U. 21, Duquesne 7
Holy Cross 41, Brown 21
Colgate 47, Western Reserve 6
Colby 47, CCNY 6
Carnegie Tech 34, Bet ny 3
New Hampshire 27, Rhode Island State 14

MIDWEST

Marquette 46, Kansas St. 6
Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 7
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 6
Indiana 20, Iowa 7
Iowa State 26, Iowa State Teachers 8
Michigan 27, Dartmouth 7
Nebraska 32, Minnesota 26
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14
Northwestern 22, Navy 0
Ohio U. 21, Butler 14
Cincinnati 28, Louisville 20

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 27, Alabama 22
Kentucky 40, Dayton 0
North Carolina 0, Georgia 0 (tie)
Maryland 34, Michigan State 7
Tulane 64, Louisiana College 0
Wake Forest 47, William & Mary 0

Mississippi 54, Boston College 0
Georgia Tech 16, Florida 18
Tennessee 28, Duke 7
Clemson 27, North Carolina State 0
VMI 26, Richmond 14
Washington & Lee 20, The Citadel 0

Wofford 21, Carson-Newman 18
Davidson 24, Presbyterian 0

FAK WEST

Wyoming 34, Colorado A&M 0
California 14, Pennsylvania 7
Washington 21, UCLA 20
Stanford 21, Oregon State 0
USC 20, Washington State 20 (tie)
Oregon 21, Montana 13
Colorado College 21, Colorado Mines 13

PROFESSIONAL

Cleveland Browns 20, Pittsburgh Steelers 17
Philadelphia Eagles 56, Los Angeles Rams 20

Bartosh, Wilde Lead TCU by Hogs, 13-6

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Texas Christian won a tense 13-6 victory over Arkansas Saturday night in the opening Southwest Conference football game. It was the Christian's first victory over the Razorbacks since 1943.

Gil Bartosh—the boy who wandered from TCU to Texas A&M, then back to TCU, as a freshman and caused a Conference investigation—teamed with Dan Wilde, Horned Frog veteran, to bring the battered Christians triumph over

the massive men of the Ozarks. Arkansas could have won the game and was in it until the final minutes. Two dropped passes over the goal line took away Razorback touchdowns and penalties dealt staggering blows to the Razorbacks at critical moments. A penalty for illegal use of the hands nullified a touchdown run by Buddy Rogers in the second period.

Bill Jurney, Arkansas end, bobbed a pass in the end zone with only minutes to play and in chasing the ball while it was in the air crashed into a concrete retaining wall just out of the end zone. He was knocked unconscious.

Jurney was reported not seriously hurt, however. Bartosh shuttled in and out of the line-up after he was hit in the head while making an end run, but he was in long enough to deal the decisive blow to Arkansas.

The TCU-Arkansas game last year was protested by TCU Coach Dutch Meyer on grounds Arkansas played too rough and used its arms and hands too much, the Conference upheld Meyer and censured Arkansas.

There were no incidents Saturday night, but there were plenty of penalties for illegal use of the hands. The officials were calling them very close all night.

A crowd of 25,000—largest ever to watch a game between the two bitter rivals—saw Bartosh pass to Bill Moorman for the first TCU touchdown in the second period and Wilde passed to Teddy Vaughn for the second in the final quarter.

Arkansas' touchdown was on a 51-yard pass play in the third with Don Logue flipping to Jurney on the TCU 23 and the Razorback wingman ambling across. Homer Ludiker kicked the lone TCU extra point.

Texas-Sooner Tilt Tops Week's Slate

The top football game in the nation next week end will be at Dallas where the Texan Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners meet in their annual Cotton Bowl contest.

SMU will play Oklahoma A&M, victor over two Southwest Conference schools, in a night game at the Cotton Bowl. In the only league game, Baylor takes on Arkansas. Rice meets Pittsburg, A&M faces VMI, and TCU tries Texas Tech in other games involving Conference teams.

Other big games across the country include: Army vs. Michigan; Tulsa vs. Villanova; UCLA vs. Illinois; Notre Dame vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Chattanooga; Georgia vs. Mississippi State; LSU vs. Georgia Tech; North Carolina vs. Wake Forest; California vs. USC; Stanford vs. Santa Clara; and Washington vs. Oregon State.

Sports Notice

All entrants in the Texas open tennis tournament should see the Penick Courts bulletin board for schedule of the matches. All matches now scheduled must be completed by Tuesday night. DR. D. A. FENICK.

Mural Musings

498 Net Hopefuls To Swat It Out

By BRUCE ROCHE
Tennis Intramural Co-ordinator
The not-so-lonely tennis courts over by intramural field will be busier than usual beginning at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Intramural tennis singles will get under way then. 498 hopefuls will swat it out in the tournament. And if no long period of bad weather intervenes, Class A and Class B champions will be decided in about six weeks.

About five yards outside the west boundary lines intramural football fields is a pretty white line.

Only players in the games currently underway on a field are allowed in front of the line. And even the players are asked to remain close to the bleachers, says the intramural office.

A name? Well, let's call it the "spectator line."

Of some twenty-five football officials who have been given try-

outs in intramural football the last two weeks, only about ten are being kept to referee games. The officiating this year has been better than that of 1949, but it's going to get even better.

Sportsmanship. The intramural office is pretty interested in what this word symbolizes.

Each football team is now being graded on sportsmanship after each game in team sports.

Three trophies are given at the end of each school year for sportsmanship.

The Frank Evans Sportsmanship Trophy is given to an individual, the Cowboys Sportsmanship Trophy is given to an organization, and the W. M. (Bill) Johnson Sportsmanship Trophy is awarded to either a team or an individual.

Football game, to watch this week: Delta Tau Delta vs. Jelts Kappa Epsilon.

This is a Class A game to be played Wednesday night. Both have won two games.

Draft Dodgers vs. TLOK. It's a Thursday night game in Class A. They've both tasted victory.

No football games will be played Friday night as many students will make the journey to Dallas to watch the Longhorns and Sooners tangle.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY FOOTBALL
Class A
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Chi Phi vs. Tau Delta Phi
8 o'clock
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
8 o'clock
Class B
Pam Club vs. Alpha Club
Little Campus vs. Laredo Club
8 o'clock
CLASS B CHURCH
Lutheran Student Assn. vs. Westminster Student Assn.
8 o'clock
TENNIS SINGLES
Class A
William Barker vs. Claude Lane
Brown Tawes vs. Robert Norman
James Pruett vs. Fredrick Wells
William Archer vs. Bobby Joe Hewitt
Allen Kline vs. Frank Harker
Sam Barabop vs. Ford Hubbard
Jerry Jense vs. Gerald Silber
John Hammond vs. Thomas Chapman
Victor Saled vs. Bernard Skibell
Jack Waters vs. Martin Krimmerman
Charles Eldridge vs. Ty Cobb
Thomas Tipps vs. Donald Perwein
Curry Hendricks vs. George Derrick
Gene St. Claire vs. William R. Barker
Robert Kay vs. Alvin Hall
Edmund Collins vs. Palmer Cunningham
Charles Streusand vs. Fred Gerlach
Jack Lynch vs. Leon Lampert
Jack Lenz vs. Roland Snowden
Randy Wheelers vs. Roland Snowden
8 o'clock
Class B
Jim Witten vs. Alfred Lewis Ruelsh
Rob A. Tucker vs. Ted B. Clegg
Eddie H. Cadwallador vs. Robert S. Patton
Marvin D. Shiff vs. Franklin S. Spears
Robert Turnham vs. Paul Langford
Paul Waters vs. Martin Krimmerman
Carlos R. Walker vs. Fite L. Pinkston
Jack A. Stehling vs. Joe Roe
Gene G. Franklin vs. William R. Barker
Jerry Battistein vs. Tom Chevens
Bill Mosse Linden vs. Charles Cunningham
William B. Scott vs. Stanley Salken
Edmund Benchoff vs. Robert Eugene Clayton
Henry L. Bacuss vs. Bob Zander
Jack R. Turner vs. Archie Broods
Henry Moore vs. Buddy Clemons
Sigmund E. Altman vs. Stanley Parker
Peter G. Quirester vs. Leon G. Byerly
John Goff vs. James Robinson



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UN Okays Korea Unity, 38th Crossing

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(AP)—The United Nations General Assembly gave final, unmistakable moral approval Saturday for UN troops to cross the 38th parallel and occupy all Korea.

South Korean divisions already have driven across the line deep into the territory of Communist North Korea and thousands of United States troops are massed at the line waiting to go.

By a vote of 47 to 5, with eight abstentions, the assembly voted the full power of the UN to bring peace to Korea and unify it as an independent nation, seventeen

weeks to the day after the now-defeated North Koreans opened their aggression against South Korea.

The Assembly action cinched formally the general, tacit agreement that Security Council decisions since June 25, gave General Douglas MacArthur and the UN unified command in Korea the right to cross the parallel. Their mission is to insure stability in all the country by crushing resistance to UN measures for its unity and independence.

The Soviet bloc voted against immediately.

the majority proposal for a strong UN commission to arrange for elections, to unify the country, and to set it on its feet again after the UN helps repaid its war-torn economy. Arab league countries generally abstained, as did India.

The Assembly also swamped the Russia-Soviet block demands for an immediate end to hostilities with battle lines frozen where they are. The Russian plan demanded that all foreign troops in the UN force be pulled out of the country

Bus Drivers Strike in Waco

WACO, Oct. 7—(AP)—A strike of 84,000, Texas' ninth largest city.

Eighty-six drivers walked off their jobs at 6 a. m. Fifty-two buses were idled. Coincidentally, deliveries were expected momentarily on six new buses, which may join the stalled fleet.

Ten to 15,000 persons usually ride the buses daily in Waco. Many of them clustered futilely at bus stops Saturday. Others caught rides with neighbors or thumbed their way to work.

The drivers, members of the City Bus Operators Union, struck over wage demands.

They originally asked a twenty-five-cent pay boost, then reduced their request to fifteen cents.

US Patrol Reported In Jabot North Korea

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 8—(AP)—US patrols Sunday were reported across the 38th Parallel in their first penetration of Communist North Korea—an action given clear sanction by the United Nations.

Reports of the American crossing were received at US Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea. But they remained wholly unconfirmed. There were no details as to time or location.

The US First Cavalry Division, however, entered Kaesong, the southern gateway to North Korea Saturday.

Kaesong is two miles south of the arbitrary border that divided the Red North from the Republic South before the Communists wiped it out with their June invasion.

The crossing report came a

week to the day—almost the hour after General MacArthur's ultimatum to the North Koreans to surrender or face destruction of their army.

During the week of silence by the Reds, South Korean forces pounded up the East coast deep into North Korea. They were reported Saturday only 19 miles from Wonsan, Eastern port anchor for a possible Red defense line running westward to the Red capital of Pyongyang.

But UN air power was hammering steadily at Red attempts to bring up troops and supplies for a defense line across the narrow waist of the peninsula.

Fighters and bombers streamed out again Sunday in clear weather, hitting the crumbling North Korean rail and highway network. They were concentrating on the Pyongyang area where the Reds were believed to be preparing their major stand.

The UN Assembly in effect gave the go-ahead signal to General MacArthur's waiting troops when it voted Saturday in New York for reconstructing a unified Korea, taking all appropriate steps to insure stability throughout the country.

Hot Bowler Makes A Strike—On Pinboy's Head

DALLAS, Oct. 7—(AP)—An irate bowler who didn't like the way the pin boy set 'em up in one of the alleys went back and conked the boy on the head with a pin at a bowling alley here Saturday night.

Then the bowler loaded the boy, George Clark, 16, into his car and carried him to the hospital, where attendants said his injuries were not serious.

Police put the irate bowler in jail to cool off but filed no charges.

The Reds, South Korean forces pounded up the East coast deep into North Korea. They were reported Saturday only 19 miles from Wonsan, Eastern port anchor for a possible Red defense line running westward to the Red capital of Pyongyang.

But UN air power was hammering steadily at Red attempts to bring up troops and supplies for a defense line across the narrow waist of the peninsula.

Fighters and bombers streamed out again Sunday in clear weather, hitting the crumbling North Korean rail and highway network. They were concentrating on the Pyongyang area where the Reds were believed to be preparing their major stand.

The UN Assembly in effect gave the go-ahead signal to General MacArthur's waiting troops when it voted Saturday in New York for reconstructing a unified Korea, taking all appropriate steps to insure stability throughout the country.

US to Back Austria Against Red Uprisings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—The Government is ordering Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, American high commissioner in Austria, to give the Austrian Government full support in its efforts to maintain order against Russian-aided uprisings.

The orders in preparation, it was understood, cover both political steps and military measures.

This action to bolster another country on the front line of the East-West conflict was disclosed Saturday with the publication of a message of reassurance from Acting Secretary of State Webb to Chancellor Leopold Figl of the Austrian Government.

Figl asked assistance in view of the fact that Russian authorities in Austria had assisted the Communist demonstrators and opposed the efforts of Austrian police to restore order during disturbances last week.

The Communists had sought to disrupt transportation and communications, seize public buildings and generally create such difficulties for the Austrian Government that it would be compelled to accept a new Communist-dictated wage-price agreement. The Red action was unsuccessful in the Western zones of Austria but resulted in local successes in the Soviet Zone. Russian authorities there prevented Austrian police from recovering control of seized buildings.

Webb told Figl that the Austrian Government's efforts "to maintain law and order in the face of recent Communist-inspired and Soviet-supported disturbances have the full support of the government."

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News Briefs

Qualified Negroes Can Enter LSU Law School, Court Rules

Based on the Associated Press

A three judge United States court ruled Saturday in New Orleans that qualified Negroes must be admitted to the Louisiana State University Law School.

The ruling was handed down in the case of Roy S. Wilson, Negro, of Ruston. He asked an injunction restraining the LSU Board of Supervisors from enforcing a July 28 resolution which excluded Wilson and several other Negroes from the law school.

Dr. Alan Valentine, former President of The University of Rochester, was appointed by President Truman Saturday to be administrator of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

In Detroit Saturday it was announced that five minor members of the CIO United Auto Workers, Ford local 600, the world's largest local union, go on trial Monday night before fellow unionists on charges of following the communist line.

Latest unofficial returns from Tuesday's presidential election Saturday night gave Getulio Vargas a majority of more than 200,000 in his bid to return to power in Brazil. These figures gave Vargas 1,138,623 votes.

Discovery of two new oil producing areas in Alaska was announced by the Navy Saturday.

One is at Umiat on the Arctic coast, where a well was brought in with a potential of about 500 barrels of high gravity oil per day. The Navy plans to drill three more wells there, all no more than 1,000 feet.

The mid-century exposition of the state fair of Texas opened in Dallas Saturday, and officials immediately claimed it the biggest, brassiest and best state fair anywhere. Before the next two weeks are past more than two and a quarter million persons are expected to enter the fair grounds. Saturday's swarms were a good starter—about 175,000 by mid-afternoon.

2017 RED RIVER. Upper garage apartment. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath furnished for 4 persons. \$40.00. Bills paid. 6-3720.

2018 RED RIVER. Beautiful, new modern apartment. Furnished, Hollywood beds. Furnished for 3 or 4 persons. \$110.00 and \$120.00. 6-3720.

1108 WEST 29TH. Rear west apartment. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, patio. \$70.00. Bills paid. 6-3720.

VACANCY for one to four men in large apartment. Phone 2-9822.

LARGE MODERN efficiency. Separate kitchen, utilities, garage. \$65.00. Nice upstairs apartment, consisting of five rooms. \$75.00. Convenient to University. 7-9866.

38 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. Good condition and clean. A bargain. Phone 6-9468 between 4-6 P.M.

WEBSTER CHICAGO 78 R.P.M. Automatic record player, built in a beautiful maroon carrying case. Wonderful tone quality. 2 months old and in excellent condition. 1-3571.

FIRESTONE REFRIGERATOR. 9 months old. 8 ft. with double glass freezing compartment. \$225.00 box will sell for \$250.00. See at 1957 Red River after 6 o'clock.

SALEBOAT 1/2 PRICE. Best actually worth \$250.00. Must sell now. \$125.00 cash. Milton O'Neal. 6-3623. (2-6533 or 2-9810 after 5)

LOST: Brown wallet, Sept. 27th between 12 noon and 4 p.m. on campus. Keep money and return wallet. Phone Carlton 8-1160.

LOST: Black wallet, Reward and finder may keep money. Owner John Eugene Fuchett. Phone 7-7770. Room 402 Robert E. Lee Hall. Need important papers.

LOST IN VICINITY OF 24th and Rio Grande or Harris Wardside Jan. October 1th. Lady's White Gold Bulova watch. Reward. Call 1-5775.

4 HOURS TO HOUSTON EXPRESS SERVICE

Lv. Austin 9:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Houston 1:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

AIR CONDITIONED BUSES

7 Other Convenient Schedules

KERRVILLE BUS CO.
FRIENDLY SERVICE
118 East 10th St. Ph. 2-1135

The Daily Texan CLASSIFIED ADS Quick Produce Results

Amusement RELAX! Play Pool at the Longhorn Club. 3703 San Jacinto. 16 good tables, open 9 A.M. until 11 P.M.	Leather Goods COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.	Professional HAIRCUTS—See Good workmen, Stacy Barber Shop, 2502 Guadalupe.
Board UNIVERSITY MEN! Meals family style. Home made rolls and special specialties. MRS. HOWARD PAINE 2402 Seton 2 blocks west of campus. Phone 2-5171	For Rent VACANCY: Business girls, students, two blocks campus, daily maid service, full kitchen, laundry privileges, garage. Telephone 2-4748. BRYKER WOODS FURNISHED duplex. 1994 West 38th. Either side, two bedrooms, long living room, tile kitchen, tile bath and shower, drapes, rug, garage. Big front and back yard. Children welcome. Call 2-9877. ROYAL TYPEWRITER, style KMM-48 inch carriage, elite type, excellent condition. Call Bob Landes, 8-5761 or 8-5491 after 6. 1931 MODEL B FORD. Runs good. cheap. \$110.00. 517 Foot G. E. refrigerator. \$35.00. Phone 2-6134. USED G. E. REFRIGERATOR mechanically excellent. Large freezer, sliding shelves. Must see to appreciate at 4525 Avenue G. Phone 2-7782. DEFENDABLE transportation. 1948 Plymouth four-door. Radio, heater, excellent tires. New battery, good brakes. Looks good bargain. \$225.00. Owner. 513 Congress, 6-4903, Monday. ICE-BOX, white wood. Stands 3.4 ft. high. Food space (14x17x10.5) inches cubed. Ice space (12x12x17) inches cubed. \$70.00. Byron at 7-0524. See at 1305 Rio Grande.	Rooms for Rent ROOM with twin beds. Private bath. Near University. 2305 Leon Street. Phone 6-1238. PRIVATE room and bath and share most of six-room house with three male students. Three blocks to campus. \$22.50 per month. Call 2-1491 or 7-6484 West 58th. GARAGE ROOM for men. Half block University and Drags. Everyday service. \$20.00/month. Call 8-7277. 3425 SAN ANTONIO. Large lower bedroom for 1 man. Very near campus. Maid service. Bills paid. \$35.00. One space with roommate. \$25.00. Owner 6-3720. HAVE ACCOMMODATIONS for two boys. Each share room with two boys. 216 south University. Tile bath with shower. Phone 7-1155. 804 ELMWOOD PLACE. Well furnished twin or single bedroom, kitchen, and home privileges. Phone 6-9709 evenings 2-1158 week days. NEWLY REDECORATED double or single room near University. Tile bath with shower. Phone 7-1155. STUDENT LEAVING school unexpectedly. Southeast downstairs room adjoining for professor or graduate student. 1 1/2 blocks campus. Very desirable. 6-5532.
Coaching COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University 2-6522. Dancing LEARN TO DANCE University ballroom classes. Monday and Thursday. 8-9 P.M. 1 hour class lessons 60c. ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO 10th and Congress Phone 8-5951 or 2-9886	Furnished Apartments TWO UPPER-CLASSMEN want another upperclassman to share furnished apartment. Block and a half from campus. Phone 7-1951 after 2 p.m. \$45.00. Block University. 2 room brick apartment. Frigidaires. Bills paid. Also \$37.50. Wanted mature gentleman share 2 bedroom new garage apartment. 6-9444 2017 RED RIVER. Upper garage apartment. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath furnished for 4 persons. \$40.00. Bills paid. 6-3720. 2018 RED RIVER. Beautiful, new modern apartment. Furnished, Hollywood beds. Furnished for 3 or 4 persons. \$110.00 and \$120.00. 6-3720. 1108 WEST 29TH. Rear west apartment. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, patio. \$70.00. Bills paid. 6-3720. VACANCY for one to four men in large apartment. Phone 2-9822. LARGE MODERN efficiency. Separate kitchen, utilities, garage. \$65.00. Nice upstairs apartment, consisting of five rooms. \$75.00. Convenient to University. 7-9866. 38 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. Good condition and clean. A bargain. Phone 6-9468 between 4-6 P.M. WEBSTER CHICAGO 78 R.P.M. Automatic record player, built in a beautiful maroon carrying case. Wonderful tone quality. 2 months old and in excellent condition. 1-3571. FIRESTONE REFRIGERATOR. 9 months old. 8 ft. with double glass freezing compartment. \$225.00 box will sell for \$250.00. See at 1957 Red River after 6 o'clock. SALEBOAT 1/2 PRICE. Best actually worth \$250.00. Must sell now. \$125.00 cash. Milton O'Neal. 6-3623. (2-6533 or 2-9810 after 5) LOST: Brown wallet, Sept. 27th between 12 noon and 4 p.m. on campus. Keep money and return wallet. Phone Carlton 8-1160. LOST: Black wallet, Reward and finder may keep money. Owner John Eugene Fuchett. Phone 7-7770. Room 402 Robert E. Lee Hall. Need important papers. LOST IN VICINITY OF 24th and Rio Grande or Harris Wardside Jan. October 1th. Lady's White Gold Bulova watch. Reward. Call 1-5775.	Help Wanted 3 BOYS OR GIRLS: Part-time work any hours. For interview send name and address to Box 1445, University Station. Wanted men with late model four-door sedans for cab service. Apply to Bureau of American Cab Company, 314 West 5th. Music RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 8-5418. Nursery DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN, 408 East 2nd. Phone 2-5453. Day care kindergarten, new equipment, certified teacher, experienced supervision, reasonable weekly, monthly rates. THE SAFETY PEN. Individual care given your child by the hour, day, month. Pickup—delivery. Call 5-0495 or 6-9466.
FAST SERVICE Vacuumed inside, Sidelwalls Steam cleaned WHITE. \$1.00 Mon. thru Thurs. Fri. thru Sun. \$1.25 "Grime to Shine" Auto Car Wash Co. 221 Lamar 2-5390	4 HOURS TO HOUSTON EXPRESS SERVICE Lv. Austin 9:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Ar. Houston 1:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. AIR CONDITIONED BUSES 7 Other Convenient Schedules KERRVILLE BUS CO. FRIENDLY SERVICE 118 East 10th St. Ph. 2-1135	Typing THESES, reports, dictation. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Polinsky. 7-1955. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Expert typing. These, reports. Phone 2-1544. TYPING: these, themes, notebooks, outlines, etc. Phone 4-6159. TYPING: An kinds. 8-1191 after 6 weekdays. Mrs. W.H. WILL DO TYPING at my home. 1206 Palo Verde Road. Phone 2-1246. TYPING: 2183 Swisher Street. Telephone 7-3208. Miss Welch. Typewriter Rentals RENTAL TYPEWRITERS THAT PLEASE Late models of all makes. No delivery or pickup charges. 215 West 5th Phone 2-3225 Wanted ONE ROOM available for Texas-Oklahoma game. In exchange for two tickets to game. W. D. Cooley, 2203 Bonita, Dallas. WANTED: 3 or 4 tickets to O. U. and Texas game. Phone 7-2624. WANTED: 2 Texas-Oklahoma football tickets at home or school. Edna T. McKelvin. Phone 6-9516.

The 1951 CACTUS Announces The Fraternity Photographic Schedule

Pictures are to be made at the Koen Studio
2346 Guadalupe

STUDIO HOURS:

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All Appointments Must Be Made Through the Fraternity

SCHEDULE

ACACIA	Thursday, Oct. 5 — Saturday, Oct. 7 (completed)
ALPHA EPSILON PI	Thursday, Oct. 5 — Saturday, Oct. 7 (completed)
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	Thursday, Oct. 5 — Saturday, Oct. 7 (completed)
BETA THETA PI	Thursday, Oct. 5 — Saturday, Oct. 7 (completed)
CHI PHI	Friday, Oct. 6 — Monday, Oct. 9
DELTA CHI	Monday, Oct. 9 — Tuesday, Oct. 10
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA SIGMA PHI	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA TAU DELTA	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
DELTA UPSILON	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 9 — Wednesday, Oct. 11
KAPPA SIGMA	Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Thursday, Oct. 12
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Friday, Oct. 13
PHI DELTA THETA	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Saturday, Oct. 14
PHI GAMMA DELTA	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Saturday, Oct. 14
PHI KAPPA PSI	Thursday, Oct. 12 — Saturday, Oct. 14
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PHI KAPPA TAU	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
PI KAPPA ALPHA	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Monday, Oct. 16 — Wednesday, Oct. 18
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Thursday, Oct. 19
SIGMA CHI	Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Friday, Oct. 20
SIGMA NU	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20
TAU DELTA PHI	Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20
THETA XI	Thursday, Oct. 19 — Sat., Oct. 21
THETA CHI	Saturday, Oct. 21 — Tuesday, Oct. 24

SOCIAL CLUB

TEJAS CLUB Saturday, Oct. 21 — Tuesday, Oct. 24

Class Pictures Will Be Taken Beginning Monday, October 23

Appointments for Class Pictures should be made in Journalism Bldg. 108

The Unwed Red

SHOCKING YOUTH control in Poland gives a clear insight into what must be going on inside Russia.

A girl, B. Jankowska, a Communist

Tibet Next?

WHAT NOW, Red pawns, in the chess game of world politics?

South Koreans have crossed the Thirty-Eighth. UN troops will follow close behind.

What happens in the next month may decide whether war or uneasy peace settles over the world for a decade—or a century—or forever.

H. V. Kaltenborn said the other night that he believes World War III is more remote now than at any point since the cold war began because of heartening UN victories.

It is more accurate to say that the two possibilities, war or peace, are in bolder relief: the war is to be long delayed or it is in a sudden offing.

If China floods into Korea, its huge armies throwing themselves against Americans who have been their friends through recent history, the world cataclysm will be nearly inescapable.

Already, on Saturday, the Communists of China confirmed that they have begun invading Tibet. That high-peaked, immutable land of monks and monasteries, lamas and mystery, presents a real problem to the UN—an almost indefensible terrain.

The Chinese news agency reported: "People's troops co-operating with friendly multi-national armies brought liberation to the whole province (of Sinkiang) and also entered Northern Tibet."

Such wording is ominous. What are those "friendly multi-national armies?" Russian? Perhaps . . .

No, Mr. Kaltenborn should have been more cautious.

The picture is not clear, nor is one justified in asserting that peace is near.

Vital electrical centers and supply lines that connect China with Siberia will not be surrendered lightly by the Russians. And the stunning nearness of Vladivostok to Northern Korea will not be overlooked by Russian strategists.

There is no alternative for us all but to hope, to wait, and to prepare.

Party member, wrote to a Warsaw paper that, "My private life does not concern anyone."

She was told by another party member:

"What does Comrade Jankowska know about exceeding the production target? That is happiness."

Another slapped at her: "... it is no longer a private matter if as a member of the party . . . I marry a reactionary who will lead me away from the ideology of Marx and Leninism."

The girl had stated her fealty to the Reds and said at the same time that the party had no right to control her personal life. She didn't like what they told her.

"Yours is a creature with wings, clasped hands, and a veiled face wearing a long and clean cloak of sackcloth," she wrote. "When it meets a pal it discusses only Marxism."

"... I make up' for the simple reason that I want to look nice and be attractive . . . According to you we should wear only a spotless uniform of our organization, straight hair, and, of course, no trace of make-up."

"And the dignified way we should discuss with comrades such questions as the development of education in the New China!" she cried. "That is all very well at 40 but I have no intention of turning into an ascetic."

For that, the girl was assailed.

The very notion of a political party deciding whom a girl shall marry is totally alien to all concepts of human dignity and freedom.

The very notion of a political party deciding how a girl shall dress and make up is an indication of the completeness of the communist principle of invasion of the personal life of the individual.

But the most important thing about this vivid incident is that in Communism, the individual no longer counts for a spit in the ocean—or a slaughter in Korea.

That is one good reason why we are fighting and dying today.

Little Man



"Tex, how'd you like to play in the backfield? You can't seem to stop any of those line plays."

Firing Line

WE AGREE

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial "Boycott the Barbers," which appeared in today's Texan, we wish to say that we approve your suggestion for "Bushy Bevo Month."

Certainly if one barber shop can operate for 75c a head, there should be no reason for the "buck" haircut.

ROBERT G. CANTU JR.
CLEMENT E. FALBO
FRANK FALLO
REYNALDO GONZALEZ
GILBERTO PEREZ

\$1.25 FOR 10 MINUTES

To the Editor:

It is fine to boycott the barbers in their raise of prices. I think this is a good move in the long run to keep prices down as low as possible in every business that students support. If . . . a success . . . a feeling of strength and confidence would be good for the morale of this school.

But what does all this . . . have to do with girls? I wear my hair short and it requires a trimming about every other week . . . why should I be charged \$1.25 for those ten minutes spent in a beauty shop?

B. C.

IN STUDENT HANDS

Boycott the Barbers . . . However, I have my doubt that the Student Assembly is powerful enough to lead such an action . . .

So instead, the necessary effort and initiative lies in the individual's hands. It is up to the male students, more than 20 per cent of them, to show the moral indignation toward rising prices that they must feel. If these prices are allowed to rise, even fifteen cents, and this battle is lost, what is to prevent other drug owners . . . from starting a spiraling price cycle?

Prices must be stopped and controlled at some point. Let's take this as a starting point. It is not the barbers as a business that we are boycotting—just rises in prices are our objective . . .

ON "ELEMENTARY LOGIC"

To the Editor:

I am amazed that such an outrageous defense of cheating as appeared in a "Firing Line" article by Paul Frazich . . . should have gone a whole week unchallenged. Let us look at some of its specimens of what the author calls "elementary logic."

Says he . . . "If a student can

make 90 on a chemistry final and thereby gain entrance to medical school, it seems to me that he has rewarded himself with a promising career rather than cheated himself."

As one of my colleagues remarked, the student who would cheat his way into medical school would make the kind of doctor who would cut out your perfectly sound appendix for the fee . . . No career can be a promising one that is based upon dishonesty.

Again, says Mr. Frazich, "his timid classmate" might have raised his 93 to 98 by cheating had he possessed "a like degree of courage, initiative, and cunning." The Devil had initiative and cunning in high degree but quelled before an upright man. The "timid classmate," and not the cheat, turns out to be the truly courageous man . . .

Such logic as Mr. Frazich has here exhibited is not even elementary but entirely spurious, since it is totally blind to all distinctions between right and wrong.

E. M. CLARK

Sweatt's in-Addington's Gone, But—

Turbulent NAACP Defunct

By RUSS KERSTEN

What has happened to the campus NAACP?

Once it was a vigorous group that aided in getting Heman Sweatt into Law School.

In recent months, it has been placed in inactive status for what the administration CALLS "constitutional irregularities." This decree followed an open liberal-radical clash at a regularly scheduled meeting in March.

Bill Shearer, long a friend of Wendell Addington when both were in the chapter, wrote a letter to the October 3 Firing Line which gave a strange picture of the events surrounding the suspension of the UT Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Here is that story, which goes back to February, 1946 . . .

A young Negro, Heman Marion Sweatt, applied for admittance to the University Law School. Sweatt's legal struggle was backed all the way by NAACP resources. One year later, the first chapter ever tried on a segregated campus was chartered at the University. Marion Ladwig organized the University chapter in early 1947.

Wendell Addington wanted to be a charter member. The Communist, who at that time kept his Red affiliations secret, was opposed by Marion Ladwig. Addington's entrance was briefly delayed to make sure the charter would be granted.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP national officer, presented the charter to the University group. Marshall returned to New York and Addington was reluctantly admitted.

After a flurry of "Communist Front" rumors, Marshall threatened to withdraw the charter if any Communists were elected to office in the organization.

Having had success in infiltrating other such groups, state Communist leaders had tried to enlist the University chapter. Then they changed tactics.

Addington went to the national convention in Washington that summer and presented himself as a University representative. After his Capitol City speech, according to Bill Ladwig, a later local officer, he went to New York and unsuccessfully tried to get the national office to revoke the University charter.

Membership of the group was

'Ahhh . . . ' Said the Skeptic—

'Sure,' Said John, 'I Made 3A's, 2B's'

By RONNIE DUGGER

Teen Editor

"TELL ME JOHN," asked the skeptic, "is your mind lazy?"

"Lazy?" snapped the student, incredulously. "Why heavens no. I made three A's and two B's last semester."

"Tell me, then," said the skeptic, "whether you think the nature of man is good or bad."

"What a silly question," replied the student. "Why should I worry about that? I'm too worried about my own nature."

"Tell me, then, what plan you favor for world peace?"

"I don't see why I should have to have an opinion on that," said the student. "They make the decisions in Washington. I can't do anything about it."

"You'll have to help fight the next war, I presume?" asked the skeptic. John didn't answer.

"What do you believe about God?"

"That He is all-powerful."

"Is He like a father? Does He watch us individually, or is He transcendent and above minor problems?" asked the skeptic.

"I don't know," said the student. "I just know that He is."

"Then tell me, John," asked the skeptic, "do you ever wonder about the physical end of the living world, which science says is inevitable?"

"It won't happen while I'm alive," John said, lustily.

"Do you think man is sacred?"

"Of course. We are the only ones with intelligence. 'I see, I see,' said the skeptic. "What happens when man is gone? Who rules then?"

"These are stupid questions," said John. "None of them concern me."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said the skeptic, "what are you studying at the University?"

"Petroleum geology."

"Ahhh . . ." said the skeptic, who had just signed up for the Great Issues course.

★

DEAN PARLIN, the beloved father-confessor of thousands of students, sipped slowly on a small glass of rich purple claret.

"Yes," he said, "yes, I can see how logic could be reasonably substituted for mathematics on the social science BA degree for those who passed exams in fundamental math operations."

After many years with the University as Dean of Arts and Sci-

ences, Dr. Parlin, now dean emeritus, is still the scholar, still the gentleman, still the student friend, and still, in a quieter way, the administrator.

He is not always as cheerful as he used to be. But when his students come back to him—as several did while he lunched with him Saturday—he is gay, chipper, and sparkling.

The father of Plan II, Dr. Parlin believes that culture must simmer and mellow through centuries, that it can be absorbed only by rigorous self-application and discipline.

★ ★ ★
UNIVERSITY TELEPHONE rules in dormitories—both men's and women's—are at present highly unjust.

Budgetary problems have delayed improvements, but action is now being contemplated.

It is extremely annoying and impractical for students to be forbidden to call a young lady after 8 o'clock. Many dates do not be-

gin until 8:30 or 9; many urgent matters arise before 11 o'clock. Nor does it seem reasonable that college students should be forbidden to converse socially when they see fit; their judgment should be trustworthy enough to prevent them from overdoing it.

Girls living in sororities and boarding houses are not so restricted in their telephone liberties, so arguments of "study time" being lost are not valid.

In the men's dorms, telephones on which students can dial outside directly are as scarce as Cadillacs among college editors.

High telephone cost and keeping rents down are a genuine stumbling block to improvement.

The real source of trouble lies with the telephone company, which has been making large profits from Austin for many years while students have let the City Council go along with AT&T and its spokesmen.

Who said citizenship isn't everybody's business?

Official Notices

All students who are applying for plan to apply for admission to a medical school or to a law school beginning in September, 1951, should see Mr. R. Rex Jackson, assistant to the Registrar, in the Registrar's Office and make official application for the Medical College Admission Test not later than October 15. The test will be administered by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance on Monday, November 6, starting at 8:45 a.m.

H. Y. McCOWN
Registrar and Dean of Admissions

The Student Employment Bureau has received notice of openings for qualified women as recreational and social hostesses for Air Force bases in Germany. Transportation costs will be borne by the government. Beginning rating and salary will be GS-4, \$2,724 plus allowance for quarters. Applicants may obtain more details from the bureau.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director,
Employment Bureau

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered in Architecture Building 105 beginning Friday, October 27, at 1:45 p.m. and continuing through Saturday morning, October 28. Information and applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by October 15. Information and forms for application may be secured from the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

Testing and Guidance Bureau
H. T. MANUEL, Director

Postponed and advanced standing examinations and recommendations for students who made application by Sept. 25 will be given in Geology Building 14 at 2 p.m. as follows:
Oct. 10—All foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, geology, music.

Oct. 12—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.
H. Y. McCOWN
Registrar

Thirty capable young ladies are wanted for clerical work in a state office Monday through Friday evenings. Typing and shorthand not necessary. For further information, please contact the Student Employment Bureau, B Hall 117.

Accounting graduates, please see the Student Employment Bureau if ready for full time employment. Have several openings with major oil company in West Texas. Must be married and over 25 years of age.

Announcement has been made of following Civil Service Openings:

Electronic Engineer (Communications) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Electronic Engineer (Radio) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Electronic Engineer (Instrumentation) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Aeronautical Engineer (Production Aircraft) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Engineer (Materials-Wool-Cotton-Leather) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Alircraft Structural Development Engineer GS-11, \$5400 p.a.

Electronic Scientist (Electron Tubes) GS-11, \$5400 p.a.

Mathematician GS-11, \$5400 p.a.

Physicist (Photography) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Physicist (General Mechanics) GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Physical Metallurgist GS-9, \$4600 p.a.

Industrial Planning Economist GS-12, \$6400 p.a.

Analyst, Statistical (Operation & Admin) GS-7, \$3825 p.a.

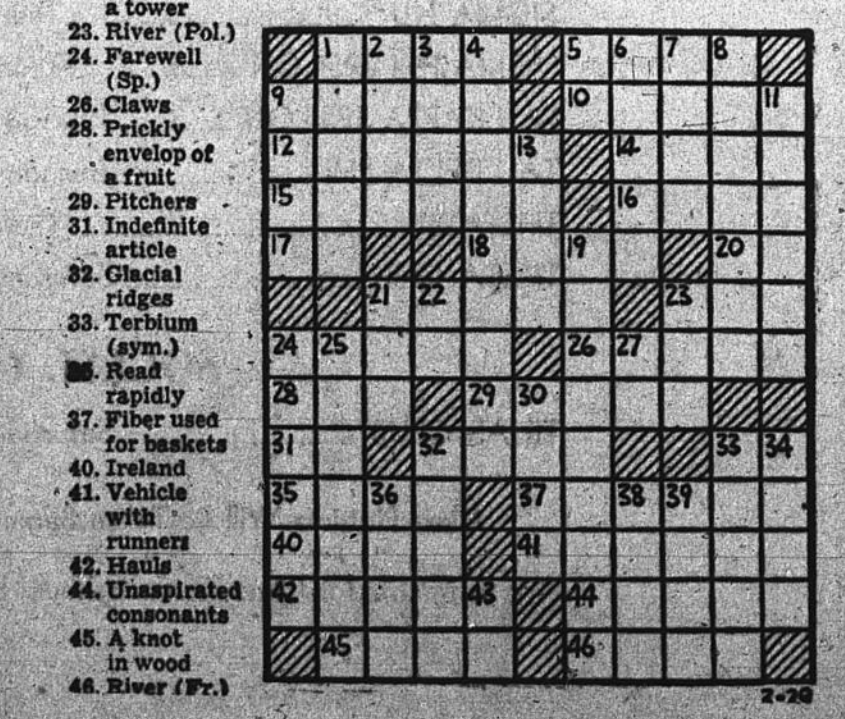
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For further information contact the Student Employment Bureau.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 13. Fruit | Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads |
| 1. Closely confined | 1. Gasp for breath | 19. Ordinarily | |
| 5. South-west wind | 21. Title of respect | 21. Title of respect | |
| 9. Courage | 3. Memorandum | 22. River (N.) | |
| 10. Blue flower | 4. Gratings for flowers | 23. Little girl | |
| 12. Arched part of foot | 5. Hebrew month | 24. Degraded seaport (N. Fr.) | |
| 14. River (It.) | 6. Tabs | 27. Land measure | |
| 15. English essayist | 7. River (Fr.) | 30. Conflicts | |
| 16. Peep | 8. Act of renewing | 32. Greek letter | |
| 17. Roman pound | 9. Official endorsement on a passport | 33. A striped, feline mammal | |
| 18. Loiters | 11. Mementos | 34. Exclamations of disgust | |
| 20. Pronoun | | | |
| 21. Tapering roof of a tower | | | |
| 23. River (Pol.) | | | |
| 24. Farewell (Sp.) | | | |
| 26. Claws | | | |
| 28. Frickly envelop of a fruit | | | |
| 29. Pitchers | | | |
| 31. Indefinite article | | | |
| 32. Glacial ridges | | | |
| 33. Terbium (sym.) | | | |
| 34. Rapidly used for baskets | | | |
| 40. Ireland | | | |
| 41. Vehicle with runners | | | |
| 42. Hauls | | | |
| 44. Uninspired consonants | | | |
| 45. A knot in wood | | | |
| 46. River (Fr.) | | | |



By JOHN PRATER

(This is the last in a series of fifteen articles on University traditions by Texas Staffer Prater.—Ed.)

Across the campus from much-publicized B Hall is the Women's Building, second girls dormitory on the cam-

pus—which is also rich in tradition.

Women's building was remodeled into Modern Languages Building in 1940. Built in 1903 to house 85 girls, it had a swimming pool in the basement until it was filled in to make way for a drama lab in 1938.

Rules required girls to come to the table properly clothed with their hair combed. Doors were shut before the meal began and latecomers were obliged to eat at one of the cafes on the Drag.

One of the traditions was the annual initiation of new members by the old girls. New residents were forced to slide down the spiral fire escape on the north side of the building, ducked in the fish pond, made to go without dessert, required to wear maid's caps, compelled to give the "Hindu Salute," and—greatest misery of all—bidden to have dates.

One of the first University newspapers was edited in the Woman's Building. It was entitled "Fourth Floor Bulletin."

The building was constructed without closets in any of the rooms. One member of the Board of Regents at that time opposed closets because "no girl ever kept a closet tidy." So one of the first jobs when girls first moved into Woman's Building was to improvise a closet.

Another form of recreation for the girls was candy-making parties, which were held somewhere in the dorm almost every night with fudge cooked on small alcohol stoves. Musical programs by talented members of the party were presented after the cooking was over.

Bats, always plentiful around the campus, flew into the building on occasions. The screaming girls would hurry to wrap towels around their heads in observance of the old warning, "don't let bats get in your hair." Then they would chase the intruder from the building with mops and brooms.

Mrs. Nell Carothers, director of the dorm for 25 years, is responsible for the custom of the girls singing carols early Christmas morning. Each Christmas a select group of girls would go through the house singing to awaken the rest.

This is just another of many University traditions that endears the University to us all.

Job Opportunities

Immediate openings are available for graduate students as Insurance Adjusters with an Austin firm. Applicants must be at least 27 years old. Physically, they should be at least 5'10" in height and weigh 175. Salary is \$200 per month for the non-experienced graduate; with one year's experience in insurance adjusting the salary is \$275.

There are openings with a West Texas oil company for male and female graduate accountants. BBA with a major in accounting. Male applicants must be married and over 26 years of age. Apply to Student Employment Bureau, B Hall.

The following job opportunities are available for students in the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall:

Room and board arrangements for girls in exchange for babysitting.
Experienced girl bacteriologist for part-time.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Story of Gompers Told in Weak Book

THE GIANT WAKES. By Rupert Hughes. Los Angeles. Borden Publishing Co. 294 pp. \$3.

If the story told in Rupert Hughes' "The Giant Wakes" were compressed into about half its 294 pages, it might be an excellent book.

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, is the hero of the book. But the book is also a biography of labor in the United States. Since labor first began its attempts to stand up and fight for its rights,

it has provided enough interesting material for authors to write enough labor books to rival "Gone With the Wind" and its descendants.

But the author has lavished so much praise—probably deserved—upon Mr. Gompers that labor's champion becomes distinctly unconvincing in spots. The author is too melodramatic in his presentation of the poor, beautiful young girls and poor men working themselves to death making cigars.

At least half the book is taken up in establishing the characters of the principal people. And they are all without spot and blemish. But the last half of the book is faster moving and gives some insight into the background of the organized labor movement and of the man who spearheaded it.

The book perhaps gives more insight into the philosophy of life of the author than of Samuel Gompers. In several places he uses the story as an opportunity for editorial comment. Tucked away on page 256, for example, is the following statement about Terence V. Powderly, once grand worthy foreman of the Knights of Columbus:

"He . . . tried to occupy also the newly-created post of US Commissioner of Labor. He lost it because too many employees accused him of sympathy with Communism. In that day Communism was not accepted as a proof of fitness for a high post in the administration."

"The Giant Wakes" isn't hard reading, but it isn't very good reading either.

MARIAN PENDERGRASS

Addams Rallies Monsters

Fans of Charles Addams, whose ghoulish cartoons appear in The New Yorker, are finding "Monster Rally," his newest collection, up to Addams's high standards.

Addams's characters, who all look like something out of a Frankenstein novel, entertain New Yorker readers with such straight-faced antics as dropping a block of snow off a second-story ledge on well-meaning Christmas carolers.

Best Sellers

As reported by Publishers' Weekly.

FICTION

The Cardinal. By Henry Morton Robinson. Simon and Schuster. \$3.50 and \$1.

Floodtide. By Frank Yerby. Dial. \$3.

The Spanish Gardener. By A. J. Cronin. Little. \$3.

Across the River and Into the Trees. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner. \$3.

Jubilee Trail. By Gwen Bristow. Crowell. \$3.

NON-FICTION

Courtroom. By Quentin Reynolds. Farrar. \$3.75.

The Little Princesses. By Marion Crawford. Harcourt. \$3.50.

Look Younger, Live Longer. By Gayelord Hauser. Farrar. \$3.

Behind Closed Doors. By Admiral E. M. Zacharias. Putnam. \$3.75.

The Story of Ernie Fyle. By Lee G. Miller. Viking. \$3.95.

Big Bend Legends Put Into Poetry

THE GHOSTS OF THE CHISOS. By J. T. H. Bickley. San Antonio. The Naylor Company. 84 pages. \$2.50.

J. T. H. Bickley, author of "The Ghosts of the Chisos," is not so much interested in the Big Bend region of Texas for the usual reasons—historical, scientific, artistic, naturalistic, or archaeological. Bickley is primarily interested in the mystery and charm of the folklore of the Big Bend. The Chisos (ghost) Mountains, the mysterious Saint Helena Canyon, plus the other strange and rugged lands of the region, serve as the setting.

Told in poetry, the legendary tales were collected by the author who, on his frequent trips to the Big Bend, enjoyed hearing the children of the vicinity tell ghost stories. The result is a delightful book, especially for the reader who has had the opportunity of seeing the Big Bend region.

DORMAN WINFREY

'Hour of Glory' Tells Of Tyranny on Guam

HOURLY OF GLORY. By Robert Lund. New York. John Day. 309 pages. \$3.

What happens to an idealist who is catapulted into a position to carry out those ideals has been the subject of books varying from plays by Aeschylus, the ancient

Greek dramatist, to "Lion in the Streets," supposedly the story of Huey Long's life.

"Hour of Glory," published by John Day, is the story of such a man. In the beginning one Peter Bourne, a beachcomber by inclination, is leaning against the usual

palm tree in the usual women-wine-paradise, in this case on the island of Guam. Just the sea chante he is booming can put the tale on the best seller list, if word gets around.

Action is so rapid and so huge that the author has to tell the reader what is significant carries "Petro" through what promised to be his hanging to his appointment as governor when the U.S. ship Charleston casually pukes Guam from Spain during the Spanish-American War.

And the action doesn't let up here, either. Overnight the beachcomber changes from a man who only roams from his lethargy to make love and fish to a temperamental executive who scarcely ceases his enemy-hanging and land-confiscating to make love and never to just fish.

His land-confiscating and his rabid anti-Catholicism are for the most part altruistic, the author is careful to point out; but there are a few ulterior motives that make the man a little more believable.

For instance, he dislikes priests because they wouldn't marry him to his Rosita when she wanted them to, and he dislikes Ramez, the landholder, because he socially condemns Rosita.

"Hour of Glory" parallels the story of the Greek philosopher who wrote the specifications for Utopia, saying that the only reason it would not work was because kings would not let it work. A king gave him a section of his kingdom to do with as he wished, and after trying to put into effect his Utopian reforms the citizenry en masse requested him to leave.

The idea that if people like tyranny, the real tyranny would be to forcefully take it away is one of the main themes in the book.

The background for "Hour of Glory" is, for the most part, historically true. A beachcomber named Petrusch was governor of Guam. The reformer that Peter Bourne's actions parallel was a man named Captain Leary, appointed by President McKinley.

The women in Bourne's life, Rosita and Angela, are not the complicated type. They are quite alike except that Rosita loves "Petro" and Angela hates him. Both emotions are equally strong. The minor characters have a sameness in that they are one-sided. They are good or bad, proud or humble, but never a mixture.

JENNILU KELLY

Staying Eligible Is Rough For College Slugger

THE COLLEGE SLUGGER. By Ed Fitzgerald. New York: A. S. Barnes and Company. 180 pp. \$2.50.

Here is another good little book of baseball fiction as baseball fiction goes. It is an authentic one that makes for interesting reading, illustrating the fight a college player generally has to go through to stay eligible.

The book is an uncomplicated one, has a simple plot, a little romance, some complications, and a happy ending.

Scene of most of the action is on the campus of Fordham University right in the front yard of the New York Yankees, who also figure in the story.

It's no world-beater—just a good, wholesome story about a college baseball player who can hit.

GENE EHRLICH

October to Have Six Fine Arts Attractions

The fine arts calendar for October includes six attractions and admission prices range from free admission to \$3.80.

October 11, the Department of Music will have Fritz Heitmann in an organ recital at 8:30 o'clock in Recital Hall. Admission will be free.

The Austin Symphony concert, with duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin, will appear in Gregory Gym October 15 at 8:30 o'clock. Admission prices are \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.80.

The Curtain Club will stage a musical revue October 17-21 in X Hall. Blanket Tax holders and children may see "Hipsy Boo" for 30 cents, while adult admission is 70 cents. The revue will be given

each night at 8 o'clock.

The Department of Drama will stage "Dear Brutus" in Hogg Auditorium October 24-28 at 8 o'clock. Blanket Tax holders will be admitted for 30 cents; and adult non-students, 70 cents.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee will have Peter Koch's film, "Flame in the Jungle," October 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission will be free.

Ending the October calendar will be another Cultural Entertainment Committee presentation, "Papa" Celestin's Original Dixieland Jadd Band. It will perform in Gregory Gym October 26 at 8:15 o'clock. General public admission will be \$1.20. Admission for Blanket Tax holders and season ticket holders will be 60 cents.

'Tequila' Not Like Swig of Real Brew

TEQUILA. By Margaret Page Hood. New York. Coward-McCann, Inc. 312 pages. \$3.

"Sweet as sin. Innocent as a Mickey Finn. Safe as a baby cobra. They called her 'Tequila'."

That, in terms of betting a Hollywood press agent, is what the jacket had to say about this book by Margaret Page Hood, which should have been published in pulp form, if at all. That's a harsh thing to say about any book, but our opinion stands, and we think we can tell you why in so many words:

"Tequila" is set in New Mexico during the turn of the century.

Drag Stores Report Texan's Book Selling

Drag bookstores report good sales and favorable reaction to "The House of Breath," a novel by William Goyen, a native Texan. The story is about an old house in a small Texas town and of the strange family that lived there.

Mr. Goyen, who is in his early thirties, was born in East Texas and grew up in Houston. He was educated at The Rice Institute and taught at the University of Houston.

During the war he served four years as a Navy officer on an aircraft carrier. Since the war he has lived in New Mexico, Dallas, Houston, and Portland. He has had articles printed in Accent, Southwestern Review, and other periodicals.

It is partially a novel of customs in that it describes the dress, the food, the speech, the mannerisms of the people of that region. Well, it doesn't do a very good job of it.

Besides the misspellings of several common terms in Spanish, border Spanish or otherwise, and outright incorrect use of the language in dialogue, it is not even consistent in its incorrectness.

Anachronisms run wild in this weak attempt at the sex novel which even makes poor reading for the teen-age boy reading after hours in the seclusion of his room, because the "scenes" are so far apart and so burdened by evasiveness which doesn't leave a setting interesting enough on which to play the imagination.

"Tequila" is the story of Ynocencia, who, the author repeatedly tries to point out, was misnamed. True enough, Ynocencia is anything but innocence—she is the height of cynicism, passion and force. In short, "Ynocencia" was tequila with a dash of lime and a pinch of salt," to quote from the author herself.

The question in this reader's mind from the first few pages was not who will finally get Tequila or what will happen to her, but rather how long will Margaret Page Hood take to get around to letting it happen. It took too long.

If you haven't anything to do with an evening, we recommend tequila.

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Page must be paid for at the time they are reserved.

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Some enlightening (and brightening) books...

FICTION

City in the Dawn Hervey Allen
Son of a Hundred Kings Thomas B. Costain
Owen Glen Ben Ames Williams
Tequila Margaret Page Hood
The Mill on the Po Riccardo Bacchelli

NON-FICTION

Bernard Baruch W. L. White
The Story of Ernie Fyle Lee G. Miller
The Age of Indiscretion Clyde Brion Davis
A History of the Modern World R. R. Palmer
Air Power—Key to Survival Alexander de Seversky

HUMOR

Professor Fodorli Robert Louis Taylor
We Went That Way H. Allen Smith
Get a Horse M. M. Musselman
People Named Smith H. Allen Smith
Monster Rally Charles Adams

TEXAS BOOK STORE

'Y' Barn Dance, Floor Show Set For This Week

A barn dance and floor show will be Wednesday night's entertainment at the YMCA when the Freshman Fellowship Club meets. This Wednesday will be recreation night which comes every third or fourth week.

Arrangements have been made this week by program planning unit two, one of four groups that rotate the responsibility for planning each week's meeting.

Freshman Fellowship is the only club on the campus that is organized by upperclassmen for freshmen with the understanding that, as soon as the club is established, the upperclassmen will relinquish claim to membership in the club.

Freshman Fellowship has a combination of three purposes to guide its work. First, an attempt is made to promote fellowship among freshmen; second, upperclassmen try to acquaint new students with the University and to orientate them; third, fellowship meetings are planned to help the students grow in terms of their Christian beliefs and their philosophy of life.

The upperclass advisory group in charge of organizing the club is composed of ten members, the two advisory chairmen, Rachel Clark and Ed Frost, and the heads of the program planning unit. Freshmen will be elected to replace the upperclass council.

In the final organization officers will share the responsibilities and duties of the top offices. A boy and a girl are elected to be co-presidents, co-vice-presidents, and co-secretaries-treasurers. When the freshmen officers are elected the governing council will be composed of fourteen members, the six co-officers and the eight program unit chairmen.

Each program unit will be in charge of a program every four weeks. Weekly meetings will be held to discuss plans and choose speakers.

Popular Mo Ranch Is Presbyterian Resort

One of the more popular sites for week-end trips and retreats with University organizations is the Presbyterian Mo Ranch, 25 miles north of Kerrville. Nearly every week end some University group makes the journey.

The ranch is one of the most complete and most beautiful guest ranches in Texas. Tennis courts, swimming pools, canoes, bowling alleys, and a plentiful supply of fish and game are available for the enjoyment of the guests. There are two guest lodges and a completely equipped gymnasium. The gymnasium provides facilities for skating, basketball, indoor tennis, and other athletic activities. The building is also equipped for sound motion pictures.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Start Year With New Ultra-modern Houses

Buzz saws, hammers, drills, and a bulldozer have been playing a jolly serenade to the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the past few weeks, but the residents of the new house at 807 West Twenty-fifth Street don't mind the noise. Every stroke of a hammer means the house is more nearly finished.

The modern two-story structure, designed by Fehr and Granger, architects, includes such features as a suspended coat closet,

sliding walls, and a two-way fireplace. Containing rooms for fifty girls and two guests, and a suite for Mrs. O. D. Worthley, housemother, the house is L-shaped, constructed primarily of Austin stone and redwood.

The entrance hall, containing a paneled coat closet which is suspended above the floor between two small columns, opens into the formal living room. This room is decorated in tones of grey and

blue-green, and opens through sliding glass doors to a porch. One wall of the living room is windows which overlook a patio.

Coral red, pale yellow, grey-green, and white are combined with natural woods in the furnishings selected for the room by Torrance Associates, interior decorators. The floor is grey asphalt tiling, covered with grey tufted rugs. A wood-burning fireplace of stone is built in the middle of the room, dividing it into a large

area and a smaller, more intimate conversation corner.

Modern lighting arrangements in the living room include small cone-shaped ceiling lights in white and coral and a simple umbrella-shaped chandelier suspended from the ceiling to a height of approximately five feet from the floor.

Opening from the living room are the dining room and informal chapter meeting room. One wall of the dining room is completely windowed. A snack bar and small council meeting room adjoin the chapter room and are separated from it by folding doors of pale green leather.

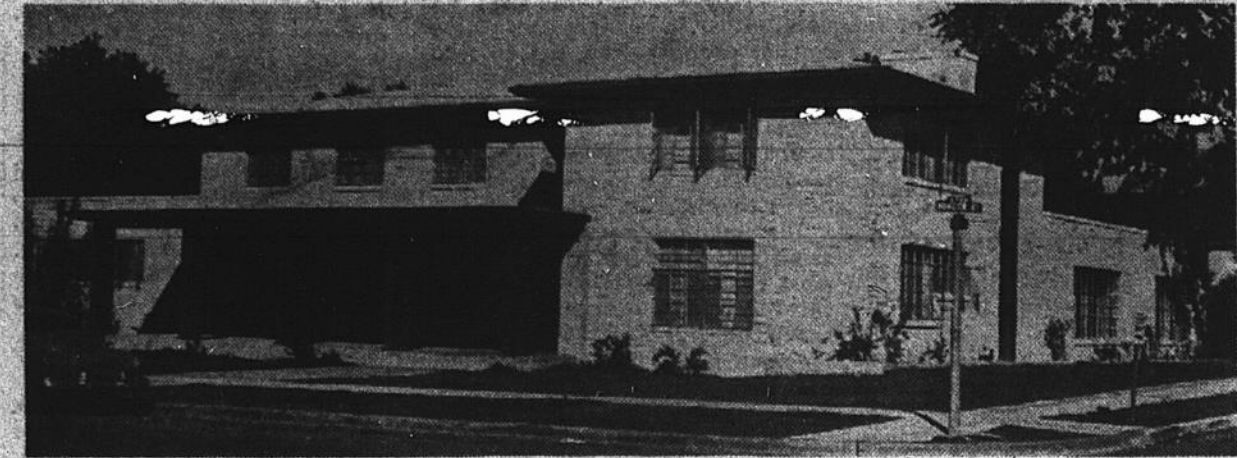
The main staircase, opens from the living room and entrance hall and is paneled in redwood and stone. Two sides of the stair well are glass.

Twenty-six bedrooms, three baths, lounge, study room, special closet for evening dresses, and luggage closets are on the second floor.

The housemother's suite is situated on the lower floor, and opens to an outside porch. Also downstairs are a powder room and men's room.

Behind the house, and opening from the patio, is a covered concrete floor to be used for dancing.

Landscaping has not been completed as yet, but a driveway will encircle the back of the house and be connected to the house by a stone walk. A stone terrace and barbecue pit will be constructed at one side of the patio.



SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Sigma Chi Chapter House Has Modern Design, Warm Colors

Sigma Chi Fraternity opened their fall activities in a new \$100,000 house at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Nueces Street.

The house is a two story, Austin stone building with fourteen rooms. The rooms are done in tones of beige, old green, and brown.

One of the most unique things

about the house is the sliding screen panel in the dining room.

When the panel is up, there is a complete serving bar behind it. When pulled down, it forms a wall in the general plan of the architecture.

A western theme is carried out in the living room. Brown, green, and gold sectional furniture flanks a large fireplace. The room also features a copper table and several western paintings.

Other rooms of the lower floor are a dining room, kitchen, lounge, and bath. A large cement patio

extends from the dining room and lounge.

Plans are to use both the dining room and the patio for dancing, so glass paneling separates the two.

The air-conditioned lounge is to be used as a sitting room, reserving the living room for strictly formal affairs. The lounge is furnished with bamboo furniture, and features bamboo drapes. Brown leather is also used.

No one lives in the house except the president and treasurer of the chapter. The housemother also resides there.

The upper story is composed of the sun deck, chapter room, and the two bedrooms.

Indirect lighting is used all through the house.

The house was designed by George Foster, Robert Perwein, and Sam T. Middleton.

Mrs. Corinne Rogers of Dallas was in charge of the interior decorating. Furnishings are from Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

Newman Club Begins Saturday Devotions

A series of monthly Saturday devotions was begun by the Newman Club Saturday morning, Pat Comiskey of the religious committee announced. The devotions will be held at 7 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month.

After mass, coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Newman Club.

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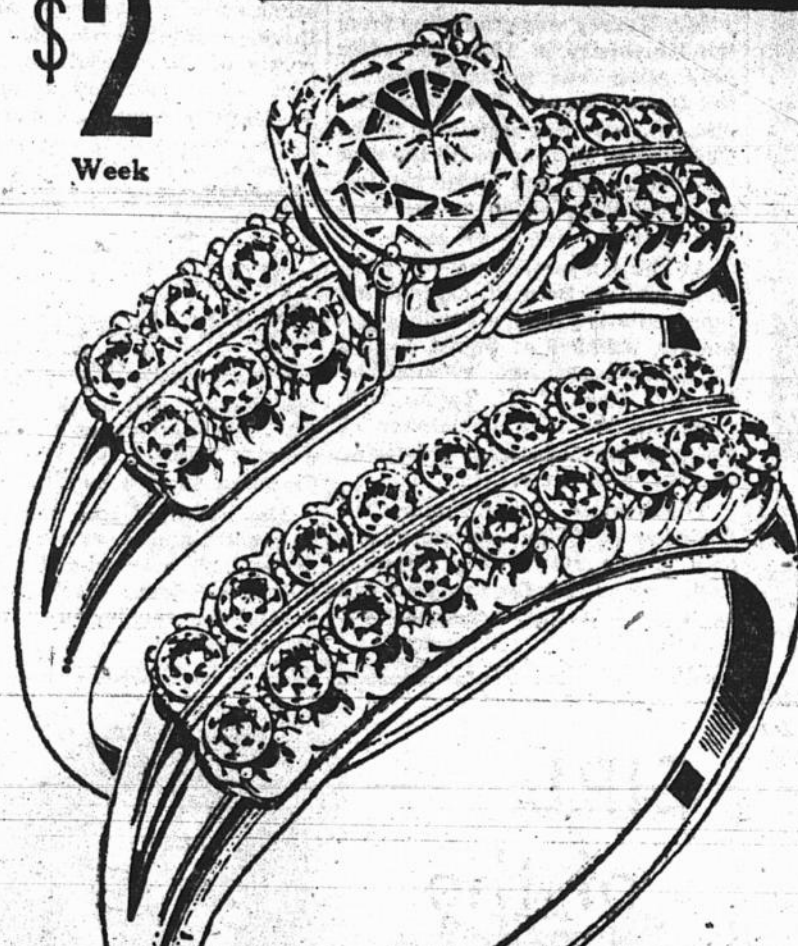
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Rishworth Is First Speaker On Hillel Forum

Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, will open the 1950-51 series of Hillel Tuesday afternoon forums Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Hillel Foundation.

The general subject for the year will be "This Changing World." Faculty of the University are being called upon to discuss their particular field relating to the topic, with particular emphasis on the moral and social effects.

Mr. Rishworth, who recently visited the United Nations headquarters, attended a meeting of the General Assembly, and made a study of UN accomplishments, will open the series with a discussion of the UN.

W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, will be the second speaker on Tuesday, October 17.

Wesley to Give 'Aria Da Capo'

Tryouts for the first major production of the Wesley Foundation drama department will be held Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the "Shacks."

"Aria Da Capo," a fantasy by Edna St. Vincent Millay, has been chosen for production.

All students who are interested in trying out are urged to come, Sue Box, chairman of the Drama Commission said.

The play is built around a comic setting in which two young shepherds play a game that leads to their tragic death.

Books of the play may be obtained in the Wesley Foundation office.

The cast and stage crew will be posted on the bulletin board in the "Shacks" and rehearsals will begin immediately in preparation for the November presentation.

Gymnastics Club Plans Exhibitions

Plans were made for exhibitions and competitive meets during the fall months, and five new members were added to the roll at a meeting Wednesday of the Texas Gymnastics Club.

New members are Robert Renfro, Kenneth Hubert, Jerry Larrick, Bobby Joe Smith, and Wayne Trott. Returning members are Darrell Williams, George Closs, Jodean Callius, D. Skippy Brown, Otis Budd, Fred Nelson, Henry Wefner, and Donald Dearing.

NTAC Club Sets Meet

The NTAC Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Sutton Hall 210. Former students of NTAC are invited.

Greek Gambits

Fall Officers Elected By Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta recently elected officers for the fall term. They are Frank Starr, Pope Jr., president; Edwin Rudolph Bauman, warden; Dwain Freeman Dodson, secretary; Robert Walker, intramural manager;

Charles A. Sanders, interfraternity representative; Chesley Rountree, house manager; Bill Clark, rush captain; Lawrence E. Watson, pledge master, and Bob Landis, Armstrong, reporter.

Nine-Country Trip Prize in Contest

A six-month tour of the United States and Europe, a wardrobe of 36 "cotton originals," and the title of Maid of Cotton for 1951, will be awarded soon to some girl from a cotton growing state.

Any single girl between the ages of 19 and 25, who was born in a cotton-producing state and is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, may enter the contest for the title. Entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 1.

The "Maid of Cotton" will be given a 64,000-mile tour of England, France, six Latin-American countries, and 30 American cities. Among the fabrics likely to be included in the cotton wardrobe will be denim and sailcloth, sheer organdies and voiles, new cotton satin, and chambrays in companion color schemes. Corduroys, velveteens, cotton velvet, cotton suade, and cotton tweeds will be important features of the collection.

Chi Phi fraternity announces the initiation Friday of the following members: Reed Collins, Bob Gerrard, George McGuffey, Jim Parker, Joe La Rue, Jim Smith, Dick Starnes, Ken Studdard, Buck Wheat, and Ted Whiteford.

Delta Gamma sorority pledge class has elected the following officers: Merry Tom Blue, president; Caroline Dowell, vice-president; Jeannine Young, secretary; and Virginia Muir, song leader.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will open the snack bar in their newly-completed house at 807 West Twenty-Fifth Street with an informal party for members and pledges at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Members may bring guests.

The snack bar is revealed when sliding doors are pulled back from one of the living rooms. A stove and refrigerator also are included in the "kitchenette."

Delta Upsilon will have an open house for Gamma Phi Beta Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Delta-Upsilon house. A skit will be presented.

400 Attend Dance Given by Mica-Wica

Saturday night the Union Lounge looked like Farmer Brown's hay field.

Two scarecrows stood in the middle of the floor, supported by bales of hay, and orange paper pumpkins were tacked like harvest moons to the walls.

This was the night of the Mica-Wica Harvest Ball.

About 400 students danced to music provided by Van Kirkpatrick's orchestra.

Bob Massey crooned ballads and the couples moved with the music around the scarecrow dressed in grannie's red cotton nightgown.

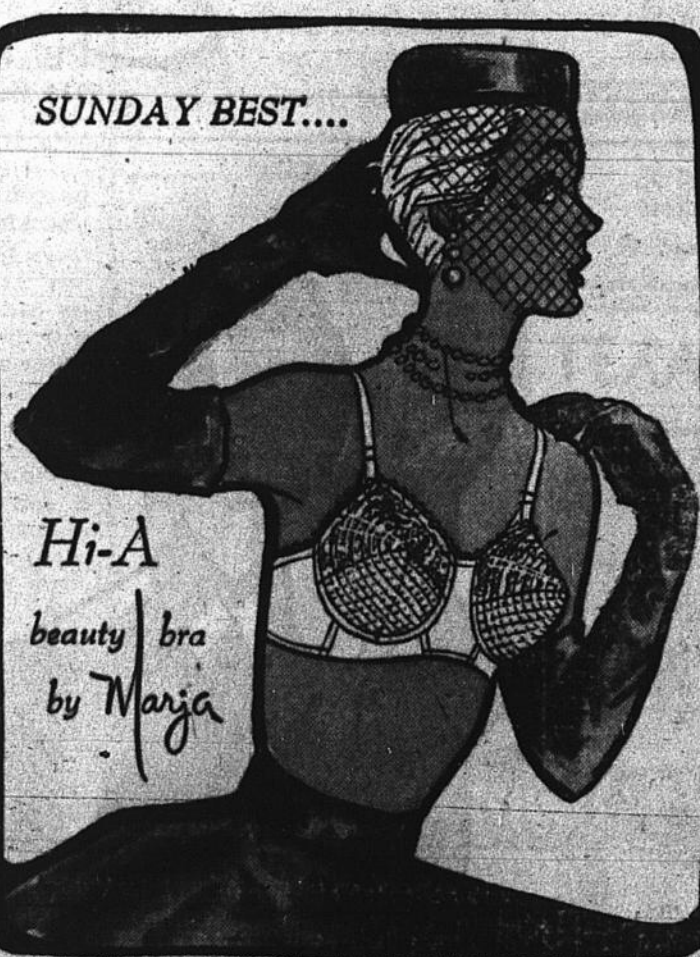
A little after 9 o'clock a short program and refreshments were provided for the dancers. Mary Ann Collins played "Deep Purple" in a piano solo; J. C. Carroll, Beaumont, pantomimed "Tony at the Baseball Game"; Sue Henslee vocalized "It's so Nice to Have a

Man Around the House."

After the program, J. C. "Zuke" Zbrank, Mica president presented a lifetime Mica membership to Dan Bus and a lifetime membership and pair of spurs to Bruce Bush, Austin. Both Bus and Bush are Mica ex-presidents.

Joe Farris was master of ceremonies, and with Alice Mayfield planned the program of the ball. The Harvest Ball lasted from 8 to 12 o'clock.

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Theta Sigs Hear Scott Speak on Advertising

"Advertising is one of the most lucrative branches of the journalistic profession for women," Alan Scott, professor of journalism, told members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, at a joint meeting of the professional and student groups Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the home of Faye Loyd and Ruth Trahan.

Describing advertising as a field where women can compete on equal terms with men, Professor Scott listed promotion jobs with large national stores, advertising agencies, radio stations, and teaching of journalism as fields in which

women have made rapid progress in recent years.

A University of Missouri graduate, Professor Scott taught at the University of California and at Michigan State College before joining the School of Journalism at the University last year.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Harold Robinson, president, plans were made for a dinner to be held on October 19 honoring Loula Grade Erdman of Canyon, associate member of the Austin Theta Sigma Phi chapter. Miss Erdman's third book, "The Edge of Time," has just been released by Dodd-Mead.

Ladies' Groups Meet This Week

Three groups of the University Ladies' Club will meet this week.

C. C. Pinkney, landscape artist, will address the Home and Garden group Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hudson, chairman, 3206 Churchill.

Tuesday the Drama group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 4809 Shoalwood, at 7:30 p.m. The group will plan its activities for the coming year.

Group Four of the Bridge groups will meet at 9:30 Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Orville Wyss, 3107 Grandview.

Girl of the Week

Nell Owens Likes Horses, Barefoot Walks in Rain

By GAYE SANFORD
They call her Javelina around Uvalde. It was all because of Nell Owens' interest in the javelina hog, a wild boar.

The 20-year-old president of house chairmen used to delight in catching a javelina mother with her litter. She would train the small hogs and make good pets of them. That is how she got her nickname.

Nell's love of outdoor life stems from her childhood days spent on the ranch of her grandparents, who raised pure-bred herefords. This probably accounts for her love of hunting and her unusual pet Gus, a brown bear from Mexico.

The five-foot-three, eyes-of-black girl is one of six children in an all-girl family.

For two years the brown-haired Owens girl has been teaching kindergarten twice weekly at the Tiny Workshop on Rio Grande. Her love for writing children's stories ties in well with this avocation.

Says Nell, "They seem to love the stories, and I find the children like lots of action. In fact, if the villain isn't duly punished, I have to send him back for more."

If you see a girl knitting in class, chances are that it is Nell. This little habit, which she says helps her concentrate, brought her another nickname while she was studying art and culture at the National University of Mexico this past summer. There a professor called her "Penelope"—after the character of Homer who every night ripped out the tapestry she was weaving to keep from having to make a choice in suitors.

After a year of college at Fair-Hall in Virginia, Nell enrolled for the 1948 fall term at the University. She is majoring in history and expects to graduate at the end of the summer session next August.



NELL OWENS

This is Nell's second year as a member of the Association of House Chairmen, a co-ordinating body for all commercial residences at the University. Last year she was elected to the vice-presidency of the group and took over the leadership in the absence of the president the last semester.

Her biggest disappointment here at the University is being scheduled for classes in B. Hall in her senior year, after having classes there for two years.

Although her interest in sports is well rounded, her favorites are horseback riding and swimming. She is an avid horse show fan and also holds a senior life saving certificate.

It is only natural that an outdoor girl like Nell cares little for orchids and frilly things. She confesses that her favorite wearing apparel is a rain coat and rain hat, and that she likes nothing better than tramping in the rain—especially barefooted.

Panhellenic Workshop To Be Held This Week

Panhellenic Workshops will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:45 o'clock, when sorority officers will meet in discussion groups at different sorority houses to talk over the problems of officers.

Presidents will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Delta Gamma house. At the same time, meetings

will be held for social chairmen at the Alpha Delta Pi house, treasurers at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, and political chairman at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Thursday meetings include scholarship chairmen to meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house, pledge captains at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, house chairmen at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and public relations reporters at the Delta Gamma house.

Officers are asked to notify their assistants of the meetings which are for both officers and assistants. If another officer does not have an assistant, she should bring a person who will take her place when she goes out of office.

This annual Panhellenic project is designed to help train new officers by exchanging ideas with other sorority members. Although these meetings are the central points of the workshop, the project is a year-round program. Meetings of various officers held by the Dean's staff and rush convocation in the fall are also part of this program.

William Murray To Address WSF Tonight

William J. Murray Jr., chairman of the Railroad Commission, will speak at the annual Stewardship Banquet of the Westminster Student Fellowship Sunday evening at 6 in Fellowship Hall of the University Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Murray was graduated from the University in 1936 and after graduation was an instructor in the Department of Petroleum Engineering. He was appointed to the Commission in 1946 to fill the post vacated by the late Governor Jester upon his election to the Governorship.

At the University, he was president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering representative on the Student Assembly, member of Sigma Xi and Pi Epsilon, and was credited by the late Dean T. U. Taylor with receiving the highest number of grade points of any engineering student in his time.

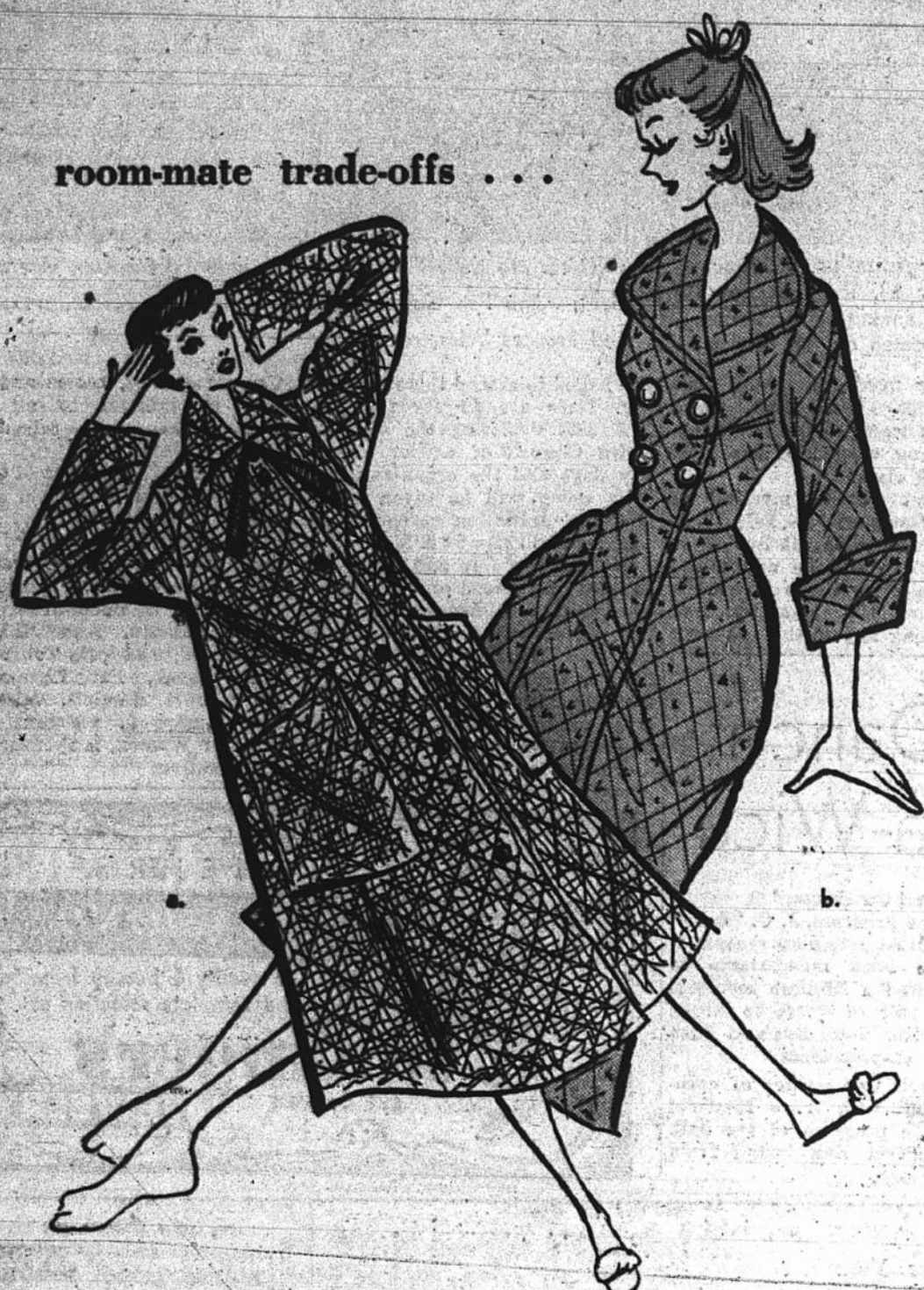
The banquet will be under the direction of William Odum, chairman of the Stewardship Commission. The budget for this year will be explained and presented for adoption.

'Grace' Is Topic Of Dr. Barclay

"The Stewardship of the Manifold Grace" will be the subject of Dr. John Barclay at the morning worship service at the Central Christian Church Sunday.

The Family Night meeting will be held Sunday evening with a preliminary covered-dish supper at 6 o'clock. Group meetings will be held at the conclusion of the supper at 6:45.

room-mate trade-offs . . .



These cotton quilted robes will help you take-it-easy on crisp fall evenings in the dorm. (a.) The "duster" robe with artists' bow tie and huge pockets in the new shorter-length. Red or blue houndstooth check. (b.) The "bucaneer" robe with cuffed bracelet sleeves, a roomy pocket. Red or green chintz print. Both 8.95

Chenards
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Over the T-Cup

Alba Club Reception Today, First Meeting Monday at 7

An informal open house will be held by Alba Club in the International Room of the Texas Union Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Ray Yarritt, senior pharmacy student, will present his imitation of Al Jolson. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

Alba Club will hold its organizational meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Roberto Bosques, president of the club, invites all interested students to attend this meeting.

Alba Club is an organization for students interested in the

problems of Latin Americans in Texas.

The Girls' Glee Club will hold a blue-jean party and picnic Sunday afternoon at Pease Park. Cars will leave from the Texas Union at 2 o'clock.

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Building 201. Aeronautical engineering students are invited. Election of officers and plans of a get-acquainted picnic are on the agenda.

A motion picture of the Texas-Purdue football game will be shown. Students are also asked to bring their families and friends.

The UT Duplicate Bridge Club is having its monthly tournament Sunday in Texas Union 215 and 216, at 2 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in bridge is invited to play in the tournament. John Kelly Jr. is director.

Officers of the Turkish Club were elected Saturday in a meeting at the Union.

Nuri Kille was elected president. Other officers are Babur Kocatas, vice-president and International Council representative;

Mrs. Long Speaks at Wesley
Mrs. Emma Long, Austin city councilwoman, will be guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation program Sunday evening.

Mrs. Long will speak on "Community Problems" in Fellowship Hall in the Educational Building at 6:30 o'clock.

Social Calendar

- SUNDAY**
2-4 — Phi Sigma Delta dessert party for Sigma Delta Tau pledges; Phi Sigma Delta house.
2-5 — Sigma Chi pledge party for Alpha Chi Omega at the home of Bob Smith.
2:30-4:30 — Delta Upsilon open house for Gamma Phi Beta at Delta Upsilon house.
2-5 — Alba Club open house at International Ballroom in Texas Union.
2:30-5:30 — Czech Club picnic at Zilker Park.
3-3:30 — AIEE and IRE picnic, City Park.
4-6:30 — Mrs. Rose Weinberger's boarding house open house at 1903 Rio Grande.
5-8:30 — Sigma Chi housewarming.
2-9 — Christian Science Monitor Club picnic at Camp Warneke in New Braunfels.
8-12 — Littlefield Dormitory open house at dormitory.

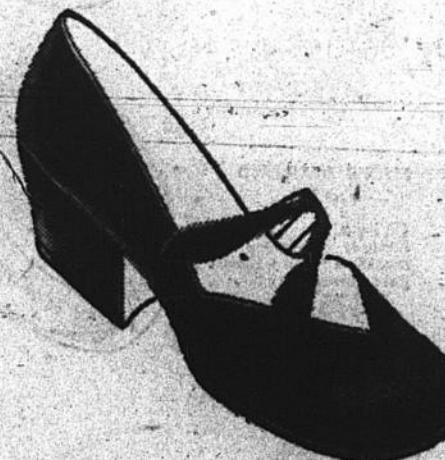


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George Bernard Shaw wrote "Major Barbara" 46 years ago. Ten years ago the play was screened in England, by Gabriel Pascal, with a special scenario written by Mr. Shaw. It proves movies can be adult entertainment. Today Shaw's social comedy is still as timely as tomorrow.

ACT Soliciting New Members for 1950-51

The Austin Civic Theater is soliciting new members for the 1950-51 season, Jane Rishworth, membership chairman, announced. A fee of \$5 will entitle members to all activities of the theater including the Call Board, monthly magazine of the organization and two parties given each year in honor of the casts and workers.

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Parlin Starts Fifteenth Year As Community Concerts Head

"Cultural knowledge is necessary for one to understand and love music," said Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences and president of the Austin Community Concerts.

Dr. Parlin, as president for the past fifteen years, has brought to Austin such famous musicians and singers as Helen Traubel, Bidu Sayao, Jose Iturbi, and Yehudi Menuhin.

This week a membership drive opened for the Austin Community Concerts which is the oldest organization in Austin devoted entirely to the world's greatest recital artists. This year three of the four recitals planned have been arranged.

Dr. Parlin stated that the people of Austin show great interest

Rachlin to Analyze Symphony Numbers

Hay Joe — want to know what the long-haired boys were trying to do?

The Austin YWCA is offering a series of "Concert Going" lectures complete with baby sitters for the kiddies and coffee after each talk.

Ezra Rachlin, director of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, will speak at the first program Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Rachlin will analyze the music for the symphony's first program October 15, and present the background of creative effort behind these musical compositions.

The talk will be illustrated by Mr. Rachlin with the aid of piano passages and recordings in an attempt to give the listeners a better understanding of the themes of symphony numbers.

In all, five such programs have been scheduled by the "Y," each with Mr. Rachlin as lecturer. They will be held on the Tuesday preceding each symphony concert, and will be limited to an attendance of 50 persons.

Tickets for the entire group of talks are available for \$2.50. After each talk, an informal coffee will be given. Baby-sitting services are available at 35 cents an hour.

Reservations for both the program and the baby-sitting service should be made with Ruth T. Wasson, "Y" director of informal education, at 8-8741.

Students to Give TV Program Today

"Consider the Swallow" will be the next University television show to be given Sunday, over station KEYL-TV in San Antonio at 7:30 o'clock. E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama, announced Saturday.

Members of the cast include, Tom Collins, Margaret Furlow, Martin Gal, Stewart McGregor, Barbara Pechacek, and Fred Smith.

"The story involves the character study of two political prisoners in Italy who join the Italian revolution," said Mr. Norris.

Anne Swartwout will be assistant director, and Dave Vaughn, studio manager. Other members of the crew are Bill Cavness, Larry Lehner, Jeanne Alvie Parrott, Howard Pitts, Helen Snook, Sol Weinberger, Shirley Wesler, and Marian Wingerd.

in the concerts but student interest is low. He said students are more interested in movies and popular music than in the great musical artists.

He said it would be nice if Austin could afford to have operas, but as San Antonio is so close, true music lovers can see them there.

"Since my favorite is Eighteenth Century music, I love operas and chamber music," he said. Dr. Parlin believes that appreciation of chamber music and symphonies must be cultivated.

"Learning culture, to some people, is like learning French—it's too much trouble and doesn't make sense," he said.

Since the founding of the association in 1935, about 400 original members still buy their yearly season tickets. He said that Hogg Auditorium, where they hold all their performances, seats 1,300 and that they plan to fill at least 800 or 900 seats this year.

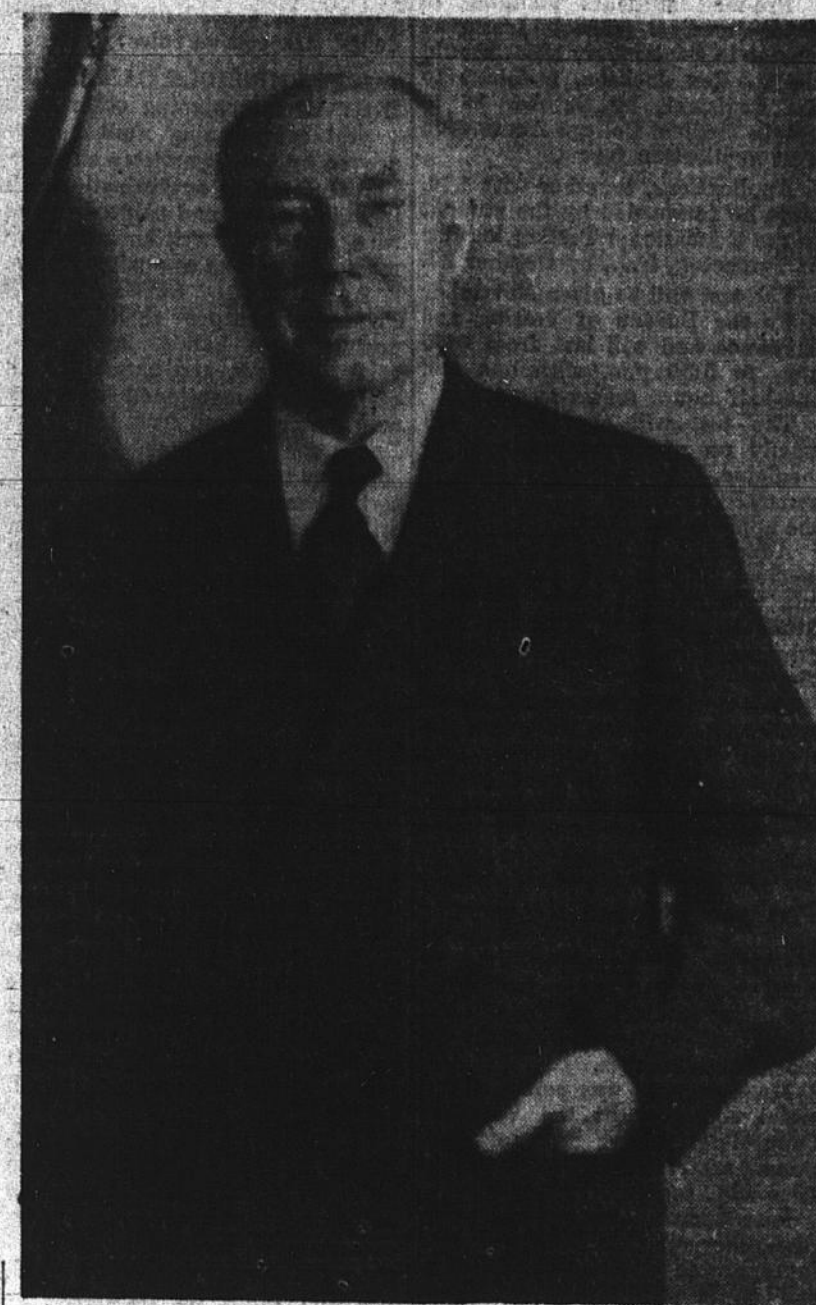
He said that the present membership drive is quite successful. Many faculty members are joining, he said.

The only way to see the concerts is to buy a season ticket.

This year the association will have Gregor Piatigorsky, one of the most popular cellists in America today. He is responsible for starting the world-wide "celist renaissance."

November 30, Rudolf Firkušny, most favorably known among younger pianists, will appear. The third performer will be Erna Berger of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing March 22.

Season tickets are \$5 plus tax and can be bought at Reed Music Company, William-Charles Music Company, the University Music Building, or membership committees.



DR. H. T. PARLIN

UT Dancing Prof Spends Summer Studying in Berlin

By ANN COURTER

"Almost like going home" was the reaction of Miss Shirlee Dodge, assistant professor of drama, when she flew to Berlin this summer to study modern dancing in the private school of Mary Wigman.

Returning to this country only last Wednesday, she was delayed in getting back to classes because reservations on American-bound planes are extremely scarce and only one person per day is allowed to fly from Berlin.

Miss Dodge studied dancing in Germany prior to the war, and said that the people, insofar as their energy, courage, and re-

sourcefulness is concerned, are much the same today as they were then.

They have suffered such unbelievable things during the war, she continued, that they themselves seem rather bewildered about their survival. All of them speak of their terrible hardships and difficulties simply as a matter of course, however.

"Modern, creative dance has developed and matured primarily in Germany and the United States," she continued. "Miss Wigman was the first of the European teachers to realize in her own work the fulfillment and combination of

feeling and form."

Sweden, Denmark, Hungary, Russia, Greece, Holland, Germany, England and the United States were represented in the classes which Miss Dodge attended. She said she gained "first-hand experience in sociology, geography, psychology, and history, as well as in art and dance."

Classes in technique, improvisation, individual and group choreography, and theory and history of music are taught in Miss Wigman's school. No attempt is made, said Miss Dodge, to standardize movement and form, and discipline in technique is taught only as a means toward the end of the expression of individual feeling.

Although all forms of individual creative art were suppressed by the Hitler regime, Miss Dodge said the theaters have reached their pre-war level of business and there is wide-spread interest in current books, plays and art. "America is a subject of great fascination," she continued, and was very surprised, upon her arrival in Rome, to see cowboy suits for little boys displayed prominently in downtown department stores.

The drinking of Coca-Cola is widespread, she found, and one of the Berlin radio stations is controlled and operated by Americans, according to the current United States-broadcasting style. Miss Dodge entered the Russian sector of Berlin only once during her stay, to attend one of the excellent theaters located there.

Food in Berlin is not rationed, but prices are extremely high. Miss Dodge said the west mark is currently equal to approximately 24 cents in American money.

Before returning to this country, Miss Dodge traveled with Miss Wigman to Switzerland, where the annual International Dance and Gymnastic Congress was meeting. Miss Wigman was a member of the faculty of the Congress, as were the internationally famous dancing teachers Kreutzberg and Joss.

By Austin Symphony

New Compositions To Be Premiered

Under the leadership of its new conductor, Ezra Rachlin, the Austin Symphony Orchestra promises to be a fine source of symphonic music for the coming season. The thirteenth concert program starts Sunday, October 15, at 3:30 o'clock. The Orchestra has added new members in string, woodwinds, and brass sections.

Experienced orchestra players from Eastern and Southwestern symphonies have been added to the personnel of the orchestra. Mr. Rachlin is pleased with the progress of the orchestra thus far over last year, and predicts a real surprise for the season ticket holders.

Three premieres of new compositions have been scheduled for the season. Morton Gould's latest composition, "Big City Blues," written especially for the Austin Symphony, is a fulfillment of a promise Mr. Gould made to Mr. Rachlin last year. It will probably be given in the spring. The other two premieres are a composition by James Williams, University fine arts faculty member, as yet untitled, and "Tempest Piano Concerto" by Serge Saxe. The latter will be played and conducted by Mr. Rachlin in February.

To give added distinction to the opening concert, Vronsky and Babin, piano duo, will perform the Mozart "Concerto in E Flat Major," for two pianos and orchestra. They have appeared with the leading orchestras of America and Europe and received the acclaim of large audiences.

The orchestra will open the program with the "Leonore Over-

ture No. 3," by Beethoven. Later Mr. Rachlin will premier the "Miniature Symphony," by Robert Kelly, young American composer.

The concert will close with the "Overture Fantasy Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky, an opus which gives full expression to all sections of the orchestra.

Tickets for the opening concert will go on sale Monday at J. R. Reed Music Store, William-Charles Music Company, and the Music Building box office.

Mid-Tex Square Dancers To Hold Fall Jamboree

The Mid-Tex Square Dancers' Association and the Austin Recreation Department are sponsoring their Fall Jamboree at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening in Gregory Gymnasium.

A clinic and workshop under the direction of Joe Murphy will be held at the City Coliseum for early arrivals. The dance is free to all members and admission for spectators will be 35 cents.

Organist's Recital To Be Wednesday

Fritz Heitmann, German organist, teacher, and choir director, will give a recital at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Music Building, and not Tuesday as previously announced in the various calendar of events. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Heitmann studied at the Hamburg Conservatory and at the Leipzig Conservatory with Pempauer, Reger, and Straube. In 1912, at the age of twenty-three, he became domorganist in Schleswig, and in 1918 he was organist at the Kaiser Wilhelm-Gedächtnis Kirche in Berlin.

He became director of the organ department of the State Academy for Religious and Secular Music in 1923 and also was awarded his professorship in that year. In 1932 he became organist for the Berlin Dom.

Classes in technique, improvisation, individual and group choreography, and theory and history of music are taught in Miss Wigman's school. No attempt is made, said Miss Dodge, to standardize movement and form, and discipline in technique is taught only as a means toward the end of the expression of individual feeling.

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Robert Walker

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900

"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE"

Robert Walker

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★ Rex Harrison ★ Wendy Hiller ★ Deborah Kerr ★ Robert Newton

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SUN., OCT. 15 3:30 P.M. Gregory Gymnasium

Vronsky and Babin

Premier Duo-Pianists

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2530 GUADALUPE - 8-5909

Chemists to Hear Uses of Cyanamide

"The Chemistry of Cyanamide" will be the topic when Dr. J. R. Dudley of the American Cyanamid Company addresses the Central Texas Section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15.

Dr. Dudley will discuss the conversion of cyanamide into different substances and the use of these substances in synthetic work. Cyanamide is an extremely important industrial starting material.

Since 1940 Dr. Dudley has been associated with the American Cyanamid Company, engaged in the

following fields of research: nitrogen chemistry, particularly triazine chemistry; and synthetic resins.

Dr. Dudley is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Chemists, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.



DR. J. R. DUDLEY

Friday Filing Date For Graduate Test

Applications for the October graduate record examination, a national independent student testing program, must be filed before Friday at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, H. T. Manuel, bureau director, said.

The tests are in three sets, each scheduled for one half-day session. Certain graduate and professional schools require the tests of applicants.

Advanced tests are offered in seventeen different major fields of study.

The tests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. Application blanks and bulletins of information may be had at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 226.

Service Men May Get UT Credit

Students who are called to service during the school semester may get credit for their work. The Board of Regents Saturday approved a Faculty Council recommendation concerning credit.

Men called to service when the semester is at least half over will receive the grade they were making in their courses when they withdrew, as the recommendation specified.

NROTC Selected As 'Typical' Unit

The University NROTC has been selected as a unit typical of the NROTC units in the Eighth Naval District and will be described in press releases by the commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

"The publicity of the NROTC will be used to help emphasize the wide scope of activity and potential magnitude of the contribution of the Eighth Naval District to any military effort that may be required," Maj. Fred E. Haynes, associate professor of naval science, said Thursday.

The University unit will be used to illustrate all NROTC activities. Other units will be merely a part of supporting statistics.

Information regarding the naval unit is being gathered by a Naval Reserve group headed by Charles Green, editor of the American Statesman.

Medical School Tests Announced

Oct. 18 Deadline For Filing Entries

Pre-med students planning to enter medical school freshman classes in September, 1951, should see R. Rex Jackson, assistant to the Registrar, by October 18 to obtain Medical College Admission Test application forms.

Applications, together with \$10, must be forwarded by the student to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., by October 23.

The test will be given November 6 by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance and will last from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with one and one-half hours recess at noon.

The test will concentrate primarily on questions pertinent to medicine, but will have enough general questions to determine the applicants IQ.

Admissions committees of the medical schools will consider no one who has not taken this test. Students who have taken the test previously may take it again if they so desire.

It is desirable for dental school applicants to take this test, although it is not required, said Frederick C. Elliott, dean of the School of Dentistry in Houston.

Grad Social School Adds Professor From Kansas

Charles W. Laughton Jr., recently appointed to the faculty of the Graduate School of Social Work, will arrive in February to teach three courses.

Mr. Laughton was personal and social counselor at the Veterans Counseling Center in Hartford, Conn., after serving in the Army from 1942 to 1946.

Last summer he worked as a researcher for Community Studies Incorporated at Kansas City, Mo., and he is now a University of Kansas faculty member.

Garden Club to Meet Oct. 12

The Winter Garden Club will meet on Thursday night, October 12, from 7 to 9 o'clock in Texas Union 401.

Students from the following counties are invited to attend: Dimmit, Maverick, La Salle, Eril, Val Verde, Zavala, Medina, Kinney, and Uvalde.

Strict Election Rules Insure Clean Politics

Election Rules, fall, 1950, as passed by the Student Assembly, printed in accordance with Students' Association rules:

1. PERMISSIBLE CAMPAIGNING: All campaigning other than oral campaigning shall be approved by the Committee on Election Rules. This authorization will include printed and painted literature, and chalk written advertisements, as well as campaign stunts.

2. PRINTED LITERATURE: Printed literature shall include posters, arm bands, lapel tags, cards, blotters, and handbills. All of the above-mentioned literature must be purchased from the Texas Bookstore and bear its dated stamp or trademark. Only that material bearing the current stamp remaining from previous campaigns will not be allowed.

3. PRINTED LITERATURE: Photographic Portraits—A photographed portrait of the candidate, from the Daily Texan, may appear on any printed literature. The expense of mounting the Texan cut on wood frame will not be counted as a campaign expense.

4. PAINTED LITERATURE: Painted literature shall include signs and posters done with ordinary artists media upon cloth, paper, cardboard. Such cloth, paper or cardboard shall be purchased from the Texas Bookstore and bear its current stamp or trademark and will be considered an election expense. Materials left over from previous campaigns will not be allowed.

5. CHALK WRITTEN ADVERTISEMENTS: No chalk written advertisements shall be allowed on any blackboards, or on the sidewalks within the campus area.

6. WHITEWASH ADVERTISEMENTS: Shall be restricted to off-campus use only, and then only with the written permission of the owner of the property.

7. ORAL CAMPAIGNING: Oral campaigning may not include the use of a P.A. system. The only oral campaigning permitted will be personal solicitation of voters in a conversational tone of voice except between ten minutes of the hour and the hour. A megaphone

may not be used on the campus.

8. CAMPAIGN EXPENSES:

Each candidate or prospective candidate will be permitted to spend not more than \$30.00 upon the previous authorized items. Incidentals to the displaying of printed literature and painted literature such as string, tacks, wooden braces, etc., and incidentals to the making of painted literature, such as paints, brushes, wooden frames (simple and unadorned), etc., will NOT be considered as campaign expense items and the cost of such incidentals shall not be charged against the campaign maximum. Expenses incurred by two or more candidates acting together shall be equally apportioned among the candidates concerned. Pre-filing expenses WILL be counted towards the maximum, and all candidates filing must be prepared to account for such expenses under penalty of being declared ineligible. Filing expenses will not be counted. Remaining funds of any candidate who withdraws or is not on the ballot cannot be used in behalf of any other candidate.

9. FILING FEE: A filing fee of \$2.00 shall be required from each candidate, which fee shall be paid before the filing deadline to the Secretary of the Students' Association. Such fee shall not be included within the \$30.00 campaign expenses.

10. PROCEDURE IN MAKING PURCHASES: The Texas Bookstore will keep an account of each candidate, which amount will show what items have been purchased, the price paid therefor, and the signature of the purchaser. Said record will be available for inspection by the Election Commission at all stores. Purchases may be made by either the candidate or one of two specifically designated persons, whose signature shall appear in the heading of the account. Redesignation of authorized purchasers will be made only by permission of the Election Commission upon cause shown. The purchaser must sign for each purchase of the authorized items, and the signature authenticated by comparison with the previously made

signature at the heading of the account.

11. DISPLAY OF LITERATURE UPON THE CAMPUS: The following regulations have been issued by the office of the Controller and are incorporated into the Student Government Election Regulations:

1. No animals shall be allowed on the campus.

2. No signs will be allowed on or in the buildings nor upon the wooden, wire, or chain fences upon the campus.

3. No glueing or pasting of any kind will be allowed.

4. The displaying of literature from mature trees and lamp posts will be permitted, but no spikes, nails or tacks may be used for securing of such literature to the trees or posts.

5. No signs shall be placed in area from Main Building to Littlefield Fountain bordered by the Barker Historical Center and Garrison Hall.

6. No signs shall be displayed upon any car within the grounds.

7. There shall be no oral campaigning within one hundred feet of the polls and no signs within fifty feet of the polls.

12. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There shall be a Publicity Committee appointed by the Election Commission. This committee will supervise expenditures and report violations thereof to the Election Commission and shall have other duties as prescribed by the Election Commission.

UT Archaeologists Find Old Spanish Remains

Remains of early Spanish settlements and old Indian campsites, dating back to 1750 and before, were discovered by four University archaeologists in a survey last summer of the area to be covered by the Rio Grande's Falcon Dam reservoir.

John Carroll, Robert H. Humphreys, and Herbert Klose made the field trip under the direction of Alex Dony, University archaeologist.

Training Offered To Club Scribes

A Reporters' Convocation, sponsored by The Daily Texan and Xi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

The purpose of this convocation will be to train the reporters of the campus organizations in the basic principles of news writing, to determine what news is, and to determine how to present news in the most interesting fashion.

There are approximately 300 organizations at the University, and all are trying to get publicity for their programs and plans.

Some organizations understand the proper channels through which to direct news of their clubs. Others do not understand this procedure. At the convocation, reporters will be instructed in

this system so that all clubs will have an equal chance of having their publicity printed in the Texan.

Ronnie Dugger, Texan editor, will introduce the speakers. Miss Afton Wynn and Charles Sansom, journalism laboratory supervisors, Jim Bob Galloway, Texan editorial assistant, and Ann Courter, Texan organizations editor, will speak to the group.

A publicity handbook, compiled by Ann Courter and Pat Pigman, Theta Sigma Phi, will be distributed to reporters.

The convocation evolved from a publicity clinic sponsored last spring by Theta Sigma Phi and Dugger's idea for an organizations editor on the Texan. Reporter of all campus organizations are invited.

A.I.A. Committee Picks UT Prof

Hugh L. McMath, professor of architecture, has been appointed the only Southwestern member of the American Institute of Architects' Committee on Education.

The twelve-man national committee has the responsibility of studying and recommending policies in educational matters for the architectural profession and schools of architecture throughout the country.

For the past two years, Professor McMath has also served on the Institute's Committee on International Relations. He returned recently from six weeks in Mexico where he taught as visiting professor in Monterrey's Institute of Technology. At the Institute he organized a "design workshop" for the study of city planning and industrial design. The workshop program will be continued at the Institute.

James M. Inks in Japan

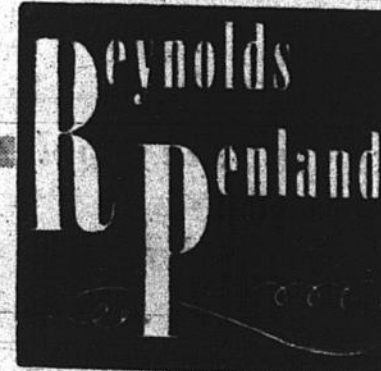
Newly arrived in Japan is James M. Inks, former University student and resident of Austin.

22 Flavors of Ice Cream
Combination Sundaes
Cones-Pints
4123 Guadalupe
the JERSEY

HEY FELLAS
Longhorn Special
Wash and Lubrication
Vacuum Clean
only \$1.25

Leroy's Service Station
Magnolia Products
16th San Jacinto

Goodyear Shoe Shop
offers
Cash Rebates
each semester
GUARANTEED
Shoe repairing, dyeing, resoling.
(1/2 block off Drag)
405 W 23rd 7-0132



White is right for your shirt wardrobe

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Manhattan
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Distinctive white-on-white patterns tailored with French cuffs and wide-spread soft collars with stays... Pre-shrunk, Man-form fitted, Manhattan premium quality throughout.

Dressy and clean-cut looking white pique shirts that add a sharp look of extreme good grooming to your appearance. French cuffs, wide-spread collars.

Add contrast to your white shirts with colorful neat-patterned ties from our very extensive collection, 2.50 and 3.50.

On Congress next to the Austin Hotel